Escanaba, Michigan 49829

Johnson Fights

For Reelection

If anyone ever needed proof

seasoned fighter, here was vo-

cal evidence that for him the

from 1964. It's "LBJ all the

And, from a look at the week-

end headlines, one might even

gain the impression that, when

Johnson is a rugged infighter.

Before the LBJ counter-at-

tack, the headlines reflected a

tory" over Johnson by Minneso-

ta Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in

New Hampshire's Democratic

for the presidency. Initially,



FIFTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD Eric Pearson of Ironwood, right is led into Ironwood Municipal Court by sheriff's deputy for arraignment in connection with the death of seven persons after a shooting spree Saturday night in Ironwood. A group of Ironwood townspeople watch in background. Two persons remain in hospital with gunshot wounds from the shooting, police say. See page 12 for story and pictures. (AP Wirephoto)

Money Crisis May End Tax Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) - The speculative attacks on the dollar Means Committee, the most primary; the challenge to Johnlash of the gold crisis has driven last week, the gold price slid to powerful congressional holdout son's presidency by Sen. Robert the White House and Congress \$40.10 an ounce after reaching against a tax hike, expressed F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.; and finally into a new round of negotiations \$44.36 Friday. In Zurich and cautious interest. that could produce deep spend- Frankfurt gold went from \$38 to ing cuts and an income tax in- \$41 an ounce in quiet trading.

President Johnson would have ing cuts during the year beginto accept to get his proposed 10 ning July 1.

shrink the prospective \$20 bil- problems at home. lion red-ink figure in the nation's accounts.

Bolster Dollar

Such a reduction would be counted on to strengthen confifore bolster the emergency measures agreed on last weekend to check speculation in gold and maintain the present system of exchange between major

dollar strengthened and gold of income for Britons today and essential for the export drive. prices sagged in Europe's mar- slapped on a variety of tax inkets Monday in overnight re- creases on consumer goods to sponse to the seven-power help pull the nation out of a fiagreement halting government nancial hole. But there was no up a howl. sales to speculators and all oth- rise in the already high person-

er private buyers.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY- tion at home. 25 mph) shifting to northwest- bacco. night. Thursday outlook: chance ing wages and incomes for at port industries. of snow flurries and a little colder. Precipitation probabilities: today, 60%; tonight, 60%; Wed-

Upper Peninsula - Cloudy skies with showers were expected this afternoon and highs mostly in the 50s. Some rain gradually changing to light snow will fall tonight and it will be colder. Tonight's lows will range from 25 to 30 in the west and from 30 to 35 in the east. Wednesday will range from 34 to 40. ing 67 of the enemy in new fight- from troops of North Vietnam's The allied commands report- If he ran and were reelected, Monday.

rises Wednesday at 5:52 a. m.

Low temperature readings:

72 San Diego . 47 Juneau 22 Tampa

demilitarized zone.

68 base at Dong Ha to more than reported killing more than 700 killed 11 guerrillas along the it wiser to quit at 42. Atlanta . 46 Milwaukee 48 900 since March 1. Twelve Ma- of the enemy in the area this coast 310 miles northeast of Sai- Souris, a Detroiter, was ap- The firemen bill, which re- Gov. George Romney. Boston 39 New York . 43 four miles north of the big Ma-. 32 rine supply base.

Cincinnati . 51 Phoenix . . 41 neuvering to attack the enemy and artillery shells into the their own casualties were light. vote himself to writing after his any fireman in the performance with annual incomes of not over Chicago Jan. 28. Cleveland . . 28 Pittsburgh . 30 position when they were flailed much-scarred Marine combat 17 Ptlnd, M. . . 39 by about 40 rounds of 140mm base at Khe Sanh Monday. A. Des Moines 42 Ptlnd. O. .. 35 rocket fire. Allied artillery, heli- U.S. military spokesman said 30 Rapid City . 26 copter gunships and fighter- casualties as usual were light war, government troops sweep- 1960 to a seven-year term, but in prison, to fire a gun with the bute their "sweat," working for the landing at O'Hare Airport Fairbanks . -32 Richmond . 43 bombers hammered the enemy among the base's 7,000 defend-Fort Worth 63 St. Louis .. 53 lines for an hour, and then the ers. 22 S. Lake City 28 Leathernecks attacked.

Menace Supplies

60 Marines captured three prison- Khe Sanh.

me," he told reporters. But he The opening offer of an econo- added he had not been consulted

Nobody was talking much, but my drive came from President on the \$9 billion cut program. there was reason to think that a Johnson's side-to cut the budg- He would not say what he not bowed, by all this. Assured- of making headlines at a Repubserious effort is under way to et by about \$9 billion in appro- thought the spending cut figure break the long deadlock on the priations, which translates into should total but presumably it But he came back fighting hard. late President found a way to issue of how big a spending cut about \$4 billion in actual spend- would be higher than Johnson's. Indeed, Johnson's step top him.

Chesney Martin Jr. of the Fedper cent income tax surcharge Johnson followed the offer up eral Reserve Board warned the ed as the challenge grew. by calling in a Minneapolis dollar is not yet safe. The storm The combined spending cut- speech for national austerity to could rise anew, he told a De- story of the Johnson counter-attax hike will be expected to win the Vietnam war and solve troit audience, if the United tack against the forces arrayed States does not move promptly against him. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D- to restore confidence by cutting Ark., of the House Ways and its budget and raising taxes.

Britain Imposes most observers thought he had the headlines wrapped up for Sunday morning newspapers. Incomes Freeze Bus Hits Mine

al income tax rate.

He said the aim of the proditional advance look at the document.

Hain Falace to give her the data army camp in Raditional advance look at the document mallah, several miles north of look to the consumption of the product of the pr gram was to cut back consump- ument.

Following those weekend LONDON (AP) - Britain's least 12 months and putting semeasures, the gold crisis was evening around the world. The leaves for Britons today and essential for the event drive.

Prime Minister Harold Wil- day, killing two adults and In Paris, scene of frenzied The program was put before all to the financial blueprint Israeli troops were killed in a the House of Commons by Chan- Monday, and Jenkins called on clash with Arab infiltrators. cellor of the Exchequer Roy Queen Elizabeth II at Bucking- Today gunmen believed to be

Windy and mild with rain like- Jenkins was expected to si- budget Jenkins has been work- said. There were no casualties ly today, changing to snow and phon off \$1.2 billion in purchas- ing on for weeks is to permit or damage. turning colder tonight. High to- ing power by hiking the income British exports to take advan- Israel's Ambassador to the day, 52 and low tonight, 34. Wed- and corporation taxes, raising tage of the competitive edge in United Nations, Yosef Tekoah. nesday, cloudy, windy and cold- the sales tax 10 per cent, and in- prices provided by the Nov. 18 wrote the Security Council that er with snow ending. High yes- creasing the annual auto license devaluation of the pound and the bus explosion was the latest terday, 45 and low overnight, 36. fee and the special taxes on gas- get Britain's foreign trade bal- of 36 attacks and acts of sabo-Winds southeast to south (15 to oline, liquor, beer, wine and to- ance out of the red. That can be tage carried out by Jordanian done only by curtailing imports terrorists since Feb. 15. He said erly this evening, continuing to- The government also is freez- which are not essential to ex- Jordan must accept full respon-

The unions and the Labor par-

ty's left wing are certain to set bus exploded after hitting a mine in the Negev Desert Mon-

son's cabinet gave final approv- wounding 28 children. And two ham Palace to give her the tra- Arab saboteurs fired a bazooka

The chief aim of the bulky Jerusalem, the Israeli Army

sibility for all of these.

Marines Fight Off Red Rocket Outfit

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Ma- 3rd Marine Division and supply this morning also hit enemy of justices.

little snow or rain. Highs Wed- lars Monday and reported kill- DMZ, has been under pressure Highlands. Sun sets today at 5:59 p. m., ing below the eastern end of the 324B Division that slipped ed two other ground actions Souris said, he would feel obli- A bill to legalize Grayhound Also sent to the Senate was

Chicago ... 49 Philadelphia 46 About 150 Marines were ma- ners hurled 125 rocket, mortar southwest of Saigon and said Marquette, who resigned to de-

Raids Near Khe Sanh U.S. B52 bombers kept up

Indianapolis 49 S. Francisco 54 The heavy fighting ended their daily raids on the North Jacksonville 47 Seattle 40 quickly, as the enemy fled. The Vietnamese troops encircling

The big bombers flying four Los Angeles 48 Winnipeg . 19 Dong Ha, headquarters of the missions Monday afternoon and

Net Red Arms biggest allied offensive of the

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Today's Chuckle

advice he won't use himself. numbered year election.

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Just without Johnson. Unannounced, one final word," said Lyndon B. he went before an audience of Johnson, and then proceeded to top-drawer businessmen and utter more than 1,000 words- voiced a rather determined dewords designed not only to de- fense of his embattled Vietnam fend his policies in Vietnam but policy And that was only the beginto help insure his political sur-

Simultaneously, "reliable the President is a campaign- sources" disclosed that Vietnam troop reinforcements would be moderate compared with the reslogan in 1968 hasn't changed ported request for 206,000 additional men by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander

What's more, the same sources disclosed that Johnson political survival is at stake, was secretly collaborating with leaders of Congress to make significant cuts in the federal budget-as the price for the higher taxes the President solid week of bad news, from his standpoint: The "moral vic-

Result: Johnson and the anonymous sources, wrapped into a single news account, captured headlines from Kennedy in many newspapers around the

Johnson, when pressed, is ada gold-dollar crisis of dimenept at using the power of his ofsions unrivaled in more than 30 fice to put down any challenge. So was John F. Kennedy. Barry One might suspect Johnson Goldwater once complained that would have been dismayed, if every time he had the potential ly, he felt the onrush of events. lican meeting in the capital, the seemed to become springier and



DETROIT (AP)-Justice Theodore Souris announced today he intends to resign from the Michigan Supreme Court July 1 and return to private law prac-

Souris' resignation would reduce the court to seven justices, a limit set by the state's new

The Constitution provides that the first vacancy on the court by death, retirement or resignation shall not be filled. All eight current members, however, could seek re-election and the court would continue with eight

resignation or retirement. Sorris, who is only said, "I will be implementing the intent of the people of Michi-

DMZ, North Vietnamese gun- soldiers in a battle 35 miles term of Justice John Voelker of to "knowingly and wilfully hinphenomenal success with the of his duties."

actually held over because the intent of hindering a fireman at least 500 hours at construct- in Chicago. There were no in-Constitutional Convention speci- or to damage any fire appara- ing and finishing the homes. juries. fied that henceforth justices will tus. be elected in even numbered Disobeying a reasonable or- Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, time that the pilot, on a flight years and for eight-year terms. der of any fireman at a fire limits the sale price of the from Chicago to Benton Harbor It provided then current justices would be a misdemeanor. Many a man's idea of char- would hold over beyond their Current law provides it is that monthly payments could Ross Field here but turned back



and is the focal point at Kansas State University where he spoke to students as part of the Landon Lecture Series. (AP

Bitter Personal Duel By Bobby And LBJ Shaping

campaign on the major issues America faces, he said.

But the chemistry of two emotion-charged appearances Monday before shrieking university

students in Kansas may have changed that. So might his reaction to reports the White House leaked stories that Kennedy had offered to stay out of the race if

to revise U.S. war policy. "Need Honesty"

the commission, he uttered this seat President Johnson. phrase Monday before 17,000 "The last I heard, he is still to son and Kennedy tied as the

and from the President of the ciated Press.

The New York Democrat's state. campaign style began to show Shriver, vacationing in Spain with the greatest chance of win-

Best With Young

always has been, with a young paign.

Robert F. Kennedy's battle with Kansas State and the University ments: Lyndon B. Johnson for the Dem- of Kansas must have given him ocratic presidential nomination some reassurance that Sen. Eu- - President Johnson - in apmay be more bitter and person- gene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., parent allusion to Democratic al than Kennedy apparently in- hasn't captured all of America's candidates Robert F. Kennedy

candidacy Saturday. He would litical reporter quipped. "But it nam) or let people divide our

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Shriver Sticks

Johnson would appoint a high- WASHINGTON (AP) - One powered Vietnam commission of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's conference in Maine Kennedy's closest advisers says he doesn't offer to help him in early priexpect Kennedy brother-in-law maries and then face him in lat-While Kennedy feels he came Sargent Shriver to take part in er ones sounded "kind of like out ahead in the exchange over the senator's campaign to un- fattening me up for the kill."

be ambassador to France," the people's choice to become the "This country needs honesty source, who refused to permit Democratic presidential nomi-

and candor in its political life use of his name, told The Asso- nee. Each got 41 per cent of the Reports have circulated in cities and communities.

And earlier he vehemently Washington for weeks that Presstates more firmly than ever his ident Johnson plans to appoint reaction to any possibility of Shriver, now director of the Of- was with senators who included being Johnson's running mate: fice of Economic Opportunity, Nixon backers and others hos-"I would under no circum- ambassador to France. The post tile to a Rockefeller candidacy. stances accept the vice presi- has been vacant since Nov. 15. Rockefeller backers had met dency under President John- when Charles E. Bohlen was in Washington the day before promoted to undersecretary of and quickly adopted a resolution

after only one day of all-out with his wife, the former Eunice ning in November. Kennedy, told a news confer-

House Approves **Riot Measures**

gan to reduce the total number inspired bills, designed to pro- fireman or to disobey the com- all prospective candidates be intect on-duty firemen and to manding officer at a fire. nesday it will be mostly cloudy rines overran a rocket-firing depot for all allied outposts troop positions 16 miles north of "I always have intended to re- help poor families buy their The house bill, sponsored by and colder with a chance of a band of North Vietnamese regulation along the eastern half of the Ban Me Thuot, in the Central turn to the private practice of own homes, were approved by Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Apple law," he said in a statement, the House of Representatives gate, won 81-1 approval and

through the buffer zone and past Monday in which 56 of the ene- gated to serve the full eight dog racing in Michigan-regard- a proposal authorizing a bond This brought enemy casual- allied outposts earlier this year my were killed. Troops of the years, at the end of which he ed as certain to be defeated- issue of up to \$100 million to Albany 37 Memphis .. 56 ties around the U.S. Marine South Vietnamese forces have U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade would be 51. He said he thought was advanced into position for finance a "sweat equity" housa final vote.

able by up to 90 days in jail the chamber Monday.

\$5,000.

Times Reports Governor Will Run In Oregon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller - under mounting pressure from party moderates to enter the Republican presidential race this week -first tests his views on GOP senators representing a spectrum of philosophies.

The New York governor planned to outline his position on government spending and other matters today at a meeting with 20 senators ranging from conservatives to liberals. The New York Times said today Rockefeller will become an active candidate Thursday with an announcement he will enter Oregon's May 28 primary. Friday is the deadline for filing

candidacy papers there.

No Source Named The newspaper gave no source for its report and Rockefeller press secretary Leslie Slote said, "I know nothing

about it." Rockefeller brushed aside reports he may be forced to face Richard M. Nixon in the Nebraska primary if he becomes a candidate. "The world isn't going to be made or broken on one primary," he told newsmen

as he arrived in Washington. While Rockefeller was pondering, lines were hardening in the By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT audience. And the frenzied rembattled Democratic presiden-WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. sponse of more than 30,000 at tial race with these develop-

No Surrender

and Eugene J. McCarthy, who "The issue is not personal," "McCarthy may have all the oppose his war policy-said "we Kennedy said in announcing his 'A' students," one long-time po- don't plan to surrender (in Viet-

nation in time of national peril." -Kennedy, in two emotioncharged appearances before Kansas university students, proposed direct negotiations with the Viet Cong as part of efforts to end the war and said: "This country needs honesty and candor in its political life and from the President of the United

- McCarthy told a news

-The Gallup Poll shows Johnvotes in a survey of adults in 300

Not Friends Only

Rockefeller's meeting today calling him "the Republican

The session was called by ence today he has not been Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew He is most comfortable, as he asked to help in Kennedy's cam- -who said at a news conference he hoped Rockefeller would stay out of the Nebraska primary.

Nebraska "is probably the top state for Nixon in the whole country," Agnew said. And he said there is not enough time to mount an effective campaign for Rockefeller there.

But Rockefeller could be forced into the contest if Nebraska Secretary of State Frank Marsh puts his name on the bal-LANSING (AP) — Two riot- and a \$100 fine, to obstruct a lot under the state's policy that

North Central Liner's Wheel Found On Ice

ing program recommended by BENTON HARBOR (AP)-An Bismarck . 18 Mpls.-St. P. 38 rines were killed and 24 were month while the Marines say gon while suffering no casual-pointed to the court by former sults from the resistance fire-Boise 27 New Orleans 54 wounded in the clash Monday they have killed more than 150. ties. South Vietnamese infantry- Gog. G. Mennen Williams on fighters encountered during the Below the western end of the men reported killing 45 enemy Jan. 5, 1960 to fill the unexpired Detroit riot, makes it a felony velopment Authority to acquire gan city has been traced to an land for new, three - bedroom airplane that made an emergen-

> A North Central Airlines Con-In Operation Quyet Thang, the novel, "Anatomy of a Murder." It would also be a felony, Instead of down payments, vair 440 carrying 35 passengers Souris was elected later in punishable by up to four years qualified buyers would contri- and three crew members made

> The House bill, sponsored by Airline officials said at the homes to \$12,000. A provision received clearance to land at ity is to give unto others the normal terms to the next even only a misdemeanor, punish- not exceed \$85 was deleted by when he noticed the nose wheel

Kingsford Vote Utility Sees Rejects Millage Industry Power KINGSFORD — Voters of the Breitung Township (Kingsford) school district Monday deford) school district Monday de-

1967 reached a new high of

ating equipment. Energy sales

More Home Heating

Increasing uses for electricity,

one-third of the year's total

revenues. Over 400 new dwell-

ings were connected to the com-

Sales of electricity to small

commercial and industrial cus-

tomers yielded an 8 per cent

revenue increase over the pre-

vious year. Calumet & Hecla,

Inc., Calumet Division, com-

pany's lines in 1967.

increased 2 per cent.

feated a proposal by the Board of Education to levy an addi-

up a \$107,000 defret expected of the Upper Peninsula's most other large users. from 1967-68 school operations attractive invitations to invest Activities at the K. I. Sawyer and provide for opening of in the U.P. school this fall.

tion on another millage propo- that operating revenues in other institutions. sal is June 10.

junior high and senior high.

Obituary

LAURENCE P. GROOS Funeral services for Laur-

ence Groos were held at 9 a.m. today at All Saints Church especially the growing customer with Msgr. Matt LaViolette of- acceptance of electric heating ficiating. Burial was in Gardens in the home and business, acof Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers counted for record sales of were Edward and Wilfred Le- 514,515,000 kilowatt - hours. Roux, Carlton Pickard, Ernest Higher sales in all classes of Tibergien, Alphonse Dementer service contributed to the gain, and Michael Murray. Grave- with the exception of sales to side services were conducted large industrial users. Electriby the August Matson Legion city consumption by residential Post of Gladstone, Warren customers accounted for almost Brown, chaplain.

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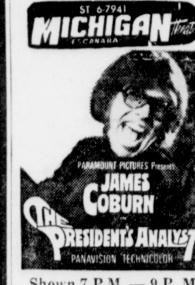
much more efficient." ployment and help the counployment and help the countion plans for 1968 call for a Escanaba And try through its present diffi- tion plans for 1968 call for a

"Our states," said Harnisch-



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Upper Peninsula Power Co.'s menced purchasing substantial tional 10 mills for the next two 1967 annual report points out large quantities of electricity in years for school operating pur- that the past year was one of December 1967. Sales to this favorable progress in the new customer, who has been There was no comment im- growth of the company and in producing its own power, and mediately from the Board of the economy of the territory it the addition in 1968 of several Education or the superintendent serves. The report is distribut- new industrial concerns in the about what the school district ed to over 8,000 people across area, are expected to off-set would do in an effort to make the country and provides one some of the reduced sales to

Air Base and the Keweenaw John H. Warden, chairman of Radar Station provided moder-The earliest date the Board the board of directors and Rus- ate gains, as did the increased of Education could call an elec- sell F. Hoyer, president, report sales to Michigan Tech and

Fourth Unit

Vote on the question Mon- \$11,290,000. Common stock Highlighting the company's day was 862 Yes, 1,410 No, a earnings for 1967 amounted to growth was dedication on Feb. \$2.12 per share compared with 4, of the fourth unit at Upper The school district has an en- \$2.22 the previous year. The Peninsula Generating Co.'s rollment of about 2,100 pupils decline reflects principally the Presque Isle Station in Marin six buildings, including a effect of changes in the require- quette. This plant is owned ments of local large industrial jointly by UPPCO and Clevecustomers like Hoerner-Wal- land-Cliffs Iron Co. dorf Corp. at Ontonagon, which

Another major project to input in its own electric gener- sure uninterrupted service to

Escanaba

U.P. Power Co. operates the City of Escanaba's electric generating plant and takes its excess generation over the city's needs for distribution in its own system, which is the largest in the Upper Peninsula.

U.P. Power's system extends from Nahma in the East to Ontonagon in the

energy pool is scheduled for campaign.

Milwaukee, chairman of the and maintenance rose 10.8 per feger Corp., visited the com- for 29 per cent of total opera- would provide for all state and tains. A judicial qualifications skin. pany's Escanaba works today tion and maintenance expenses. local judicial vacancies to be commission would be establish-

Business Looks Up the truck crane plant now un- Tax payments for 1967 ment. The governor would and lay citizens. derway here "will make it amounted to \$1,692,700 and make his appointments from last week, for all industry to \$3,134,000, of which one-third lawyers. stay as highly competitive as was used for building of the it can in order to stablize em- interconnection with Wisconsin

cash outlay of \$1,723,000.
Supporting a bright forecast Coldwater To feger "have been as extrava- for 1968 are a number of exgant as the nation. It will take pansion programs which either **Exchange Mayors** years to straighten it all out." are in progress or scheduled to The city of Coldwater, not ample, Harnischfeger Corp. has day under construction a \$3.3 mil- The mayors exchange, part

> tinues at a brisk pace. The \$6.9 participate in the program. Suomi College in Hancock fur- reported. cilities is scheduled.

pected to be completed at a cost the exchange of mayors. Chicago & North Western Rail- Mayor's Exchange day here, way has under construction a which usually includes a lunch-\$16 million iron ore terminal in eon meeting of service clubs United States opened in Bain-Escanaba, Scheduled for com- and tours. pletion in 1969, the new facility will increase the shipping capacity to 10 million tons of ore per year. New revenues also will be realized from various multiple housing developments

throughout the area. U.P. Power Co. provides electric service to over 33,500 customers within 11 of the 15 counties comprising the Upper Peninsula. The company has its headquarters at Houghton, with district offices at Calumet, Houghton, Ontonagon, Ishpeming, Munising, Gwinn, Escan-

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SHERIFF NICK CHECK, above, of Portage County, Wis., found an early April Fool's surprise after spending four hours trying to crack an abandoned safe. Safe had been filled with concrete by a prankster. (AP Wirephoto)

League Believes Governor Should Appoint Judges

the customer was the building porting the principle that would eliminate: Power Co. Completion of this the state have decided to give ballots" for judicial office.

expenses amounted to \$6,417,000 never been greater than it is fice. these expenditures were neces- gral part of that problem. The didates."

Voters Would Decide

get under way within the com- Wyandotte, will exchange may- tions. All other judges are Chapekis, attempting to es-

lion plant addition to its truck of the observance of Michigan the suggested selected and evening of the shooting. crane production facilities at Week in May, originally paired tenure plan is a tested, practi- Pletzke said that Mrs. Schan-Escanaba with Wyandotte, but cal system that is fair to both no stated that she had an ar-At Michigan Tech in Hough- that city has advised Michigan the public and the judges. ton construction activity con- Week that it is not going to Judges should be able to pro-

million nine story building for "The Committee then re- cording to established rules of chemistry, biological science matched Escanaba with the law, without regard to the and metallurgy is nearing com- City of Coldwater, a community wishes of the majority or the pletion. Work is progressing on of about 10,000 under a Coun- needs of protecting their polithe \$2.1 million addition to the cil-Manager form of govern- tical security. women's residence complex ment, and located near the Onio and the \$1.4 million addition to border and about 30 miles the married student housing. At south of Battle Creek," Harvey

for operation in the fall. The charge of arrangements for university's daily newspaper.

The Escanaba League of Wo- | The judges appointed by the out bond.

inter-tie to the Wisconsin full support to the petition • Unreasonable delays in cis Hospital. filling judicial vacancies.

in 1967, an increase of 5 per today. Increased confidence in Undue dependence on Berry conducted an autopsy on cent over 1966. Two-thirds of our judicial system is an inte- "self-starters" and "name can- the victim's body on March 7.

Fair To Public

consumed 15 cents out of every nominations sent to him by a Any citizen would be able to to Trooper Rajala. It is a time, said Harnisch- revenue dollar. Expenditures bipartisan nominating council complain to the commission Berry testified there appearfeger, who was in Washington for construction amounted to composed of lay citizens and about judicial behavior. All ed to be powder burns around

Currently all state and local terior clothing. judges are elected on the non- Presence of powder burns partisan ballot. Candidates for about the wound would indithe supreme court are nominat- cate the fatal shot was fired ed in political party conven- from relatively close range.

election periodically. tect individual rights solely ac-

Barbers Suffer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) ther major expansion of fa- Coldwater Mayor M. L. Pils- Barbershops in and around Harbury will come to Escanaba vard Square report business Northern Automatic Electric and Mayor Harold Vanlerber- losses of 20 to 60 per cent be-Foundry near Ishpeming is ex- ghe will go to Coldwater for cause so many students wear long hair, according to a survey of about \$1.2 million and ready | City Clerk Don Guindon is in by the Harvard Crimson, the

> The first dental school in the bridge, Ohio, in 1825.

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Murder Ruling Delayed Pending Filing Of Briefs

Richard, is not expected for seeing. several days at the earliest.

harris granted a request by maintained throughout the con- He said that his wife took the defense attorney Clair Hoehn versation that the gun was acci- gun from Mrs. Schanno. Tuesday afternoon that briefs dentally discharged. be filed on his motion to dismiss the first degree murder

Moehn said that testimony in the preliminary hearing failed to establish that the shooting was other than an accident.

and Prosecutor Nicholas Chapkis, who quarrelled over procedure during the hearing, would have three days in which to file briefs.

Court In April

The judge then presumably would take some time to review the legal arguments and the preliminary hearing testimony before making a decision no to Circuit Court for trial.

The April term of Circuit reported today. Court with Judge Bernard H. Davidson presiding opens April 1 in the Delta County building. Pending the ruling by Fitzharris, Mrs. Schanno remains in the Delta County jail with-

men Voters will seek signatures governor would serve three A total of five witnesses, all of registered voters to place a years. At the end of this period, called by the prosecution, tesproposed constitutional amend- voters would then decide on tified Monday - Ormie Beaument relating to the selection whether or not each judge pre, Rte. 2, Bark River, a and tenure of judges on the should be retained in office. neighbor of the Schannos; State According to the League of Police Trooper A. J. Rajala of After almost 20 years of sup- Women Voters, the amendment the Gladstone Post; State Police Det. Sgt. Wallace Pletzke of the company's first major courts should be taken out of • Confusion and inadequate of the Marquette Post; Dr. transmission interconnection politics, members of the League information on the part of vot- Louis Groos of Escanaba, mediwith the Wisconsin Michigan of Women Voters throughout ers confronted with "bed sheet cal examiner, and Dr. Roland Berry, pathologist at St. Fran-

Dr. Groos was summoned to "The need to enhance public • Reluctance of some quali- the Schanno residence on the Operating and maintenance respect for law and order has fied lawyers to seek judicial of- day of the shooting and pronounced the victim dead. Dr.

Dr. Berry testified that death sary to produce and purchase caliber and quality of judge is Although the amendment was caused by a single bullet the electric energy and steam the keystone of a sound judi- would give judges security of wound. He said the bullet enrequirements of customers. cial system," a recent issue of tenure, it would also provide a tered the victim's back on the Walter Harnischfeger, of Payroll charged to operation the Michigan Voter points out. mechanism for insuring that upper right side, crossed diaonly competent judges remain gonally from the back to the poard of directors of Harnisch- cent. These charges accounted The proposed amendment on the bench, the League main- front, and lodged just under the

Bullet Recovered

filled by gubernatorial appoint- ed consisting of judges, lawyers He testified that the bullet - approximately .38 caliber was recovered and turned over

complaints against judges would the entrance wound, but that be investigated. Complaints he did not make a chemical found to be serious would be analysis to be certain because filed in the Michigan Supreme there would be more evidence of powder on the victim's ex-

pany's service area or in its im- ors with Escanaba, City Mana- nominated in primary elections, tablish a possible motive in the mediate proximity. For ex- ger George Harvey reported to- All judges have to run for re- case, questioned Pletzke about a conversation with Mrs. Schan-The League maintains that no in Chapekis' office on the

Municipal Judge James Fitz- zke said that Mrs. Schanno house about 2 p.m. March 6.

Gun Loaded

Trooper Rajala also testified against a chest, witnesses testhat Mrs. Schanno had told him tified.

A ruling on whether or not gument with her husband on Rajala said that the gun was Ann Marie Schanno, 33-year- the morning of March 6. loaded with one round fired old mother of four, should be Pletzke also said that Mrs. and that there were five other held for trial in the shooting Schanno mentioned another shells in the six-shot revolver.

death March 6 of her husband, woman her husband had been Beaupre testified that Mrs. Schanno had the gun in her On cross examination, Plet- hand when she came to his

There was no testimony to indicate the position of the vic-Monday, morning, Beaupre tim when he was shot, except charge against Mrs. Schanno. said that Mrs. Schanno told that he was in the bedroom. him she "shot Dick" while tak- The body was found "in a ing the shells out of the gun. kneeling position' with his head

the shooting was an accident Rajala and Dr. Groos both Fitzharris said that Hoehn when she was unloading the testified there was blood on the bed nearby.

No Ice Breaking Before March 27

The start of ice breaking to several days in advance of the on whether or not there is pro- open shipping lanes in Little carrier's arrival.

Cutters Moving CLEVELAND (AP)-Five

ration for the Great Lakes shipping season. The Coast Guard's ninth

headquarters in Cleveland gave this breakdown. The cutter Mackinaw will

to Port Huron. The Raritan from Milwaukee will break Sturgeon Bay

and Sturgeon Bay Canal. The Bramble from Detroit will work the Detroit and St.

The Tupelo from Toledo will work western Lake Erie.

will be given prior to conduct- time to remove nets, shanties Bay-Little Bay de Noc areas.

Last year the ore shipping season did not start at Escanaba until April 7 with the arrival of the E. L. Ryerson at tween the vicuna and alpaca, the Chicago & North Western yields a scant two pounds of ore dock. The Coast Guard had wool a year, but that's four

bable cause to bind Mrs. Schan- Bay de Noc will not occur be- The ore movement closed

fore March 27, the Coast Guard last year on Dec. 22 when the Ryerson took out the last car-The notice, from the Coast go of the season. There were Guard at Two Rivers, Wis., a number of tankers brought cargoes to Little Bay de Noc terminals as late as early Jan-

The trend is toward extending the shipping season on Coast Guard cutters today Green Bay and to Escanaba begin breaking ice in prepa- each year - both with earlier openings and later closings.

The volume of ore moved through Escanaba by the North district search and rescue Western has increased averagely as the percentage of pellet ore (compared to natural ore) increases. The pellet ore is dry go from Cheboygan, Mich., to and can be moved in freezing Harbor Beach, Mich., and weather without sticking in the break out lower Lake Huron railroad cars or in the dock pockets.

There are a number of research programs under way to find methods of extending the shipping to Escanaba, includand the Kaw from Cleveland ing new designs of plows proposed in breaking channels Clair Rivers and Lake St. through the bay ice. One of these was tested in this area by the Coast Guard last winter.

The Coast Guard each spring gives 24-hour advance warning advises that 24-hour notice so that fishermen will have ng ice operations in the Green and other gear before the cutters arrive.

The pacavicuna, a cross besent cutters through bay ice times that of a pure vicuna.

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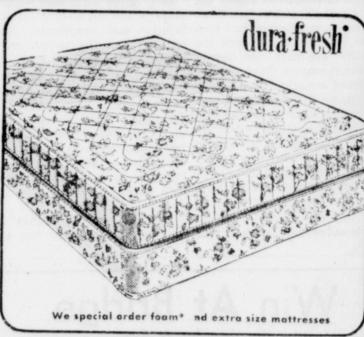
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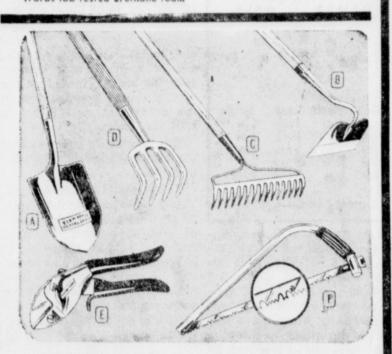
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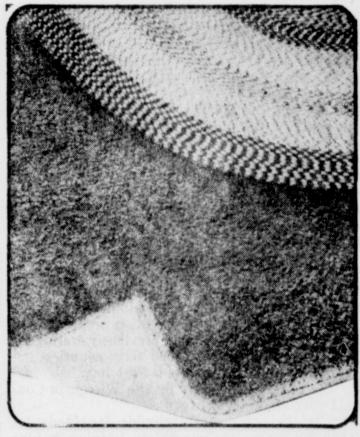


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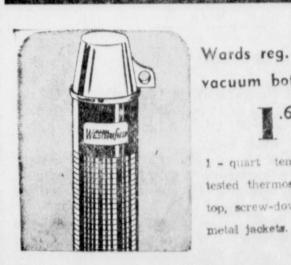
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The bounty system of predator control is as old as the nation. One way to get rid of wolves was to put a price on their head. Ditto chicken hawks and weasels and foxes.

This created a pin money business for generations of American farm boys. They turned in the varmint and got the bounty and they had a good feeling that they were helping conservation and putting money in their pockets at the same time. It became a way of American rural life and the predators became appreciated by the bounty hunters and trappers as a source of income.

With the coming of state conservation departments this bounty business became at first suspect and finally opposed. State game managers said bounty trappers caught just enough animals each year so they kept the trade alive. They never trapped off the predators, only the surplus, so that there was another crop to trap the next year.

The conservation departments, in Michigan and elsewhere, suggested to the legislatures that they stop spending money on bounties, and use it instead on constructive conservation efforts to provide more fish and game, because the animals taken by the bounty hunters could just as well serve as game and cost the state nothing, while providing some hunting sport.

There's been great difficulty getting state legislatures which are rurally oriented - and most of them have been, but aren't so much any more - to abandon bounties. The action offends the farm boys with a shedful of red fox pelts and they can be very vocal politically. And besides it makes seemingly good sense to kill off wild animals like coyotes which live on game animals like rabbits and grouse.

That it doesn't actually make good sense is a sophisticated finding of scientific game management which is foxes eat game that there will be as much game. It isn't as simple as that, say the game biologists.

The controversy has brought forth a new publication and an organization and it is surprising that they are concerned with the abolishing of bounties and not reinstating them. The Bounty News published by the Bounty Information Service of Columbia, Missouri, announces that the BIS was organized "to heip expedite the removal of bounties in North America. It was organized in the belief that wildlife bounties are a discredit to modern wildlife management and an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers and sportsmen.

"The greatest change in the past few years has een in the Lake States. The biggest surprise in 1967 came from Minnesota. In 1965 Governor Karl Rolvaag vetoed a \$300,000 bounty appropriation and for the first time in 55 years Minnesota was without a bounty system. As expected, the governor's action met consider- (NEA) - Ulcers rank just be- statistics for the cost of medi- due to ulcer.' able opposition and the pressure of reinstatement seemed hind mothers-in-law and in- cal care, the loss of money due The number of ulcer sufferoverwhelming. It was a surprise when the efforts failed during the 1967 legislature. In other years when overwhelming evidence against the advisability of the bounty system was presented to the legislature, it was all but completely ignored.

"Is this change a sign of more enlightened legislators? Old, established bounty systems like that of Min- scientific approach and delved than does the ulcer nesota simply don't die overnight; in fact almost every- into the literature that had been The ulcer is more and more He makes no attempt to ascribe of \$75 paid for the animals. where bounties are known for their rather astounding published about ulcers. revivals. In other Lakes States, both Wisconsin and Michigan have left the big bounty league during the had been written about the cost 900 people died from peptic a ratio of 2.8 to 1 - suffer from I need a severe case of the past several years, but Ohio is still plugging away.

"The heart of the bounty system still lies in the Blumenthal began working. He for which accurate figures are most frequently affected for capable of 30 mph speeds to Midwest. Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Indiana in 1959 and recently updated it that to a probable 12,500 using But it is the cost in dollar that to a probable 12,500 using average between \$90,000 and \$100,000 yearly in bounty in a paper called "Social Cost 1965 population figures. payments. In the East a number of states continue boun- of Peptic Ulcer." ty payments, with emphasis on foxes and bobcats. The southeastern states continue notably free of bounties and Alaska seems determined to be the last of the big spenders. In 1966 it bountied 62,550 hair seals at \$3 each.

"Through action of their own county boards of supervisors, most Wisconsin counties have indicated interest in improving their own local conservation program with state aids consisting of funds that previously were used Bad for state bounty payments. In 1966 sixty counties had set up 125 projects for a total of \$281,000, half furnished by the counties and half by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

"A partial list of projects eligible for funds includes: shooting ranges for gun safety training, nature trails, education programs, deer browse improvement cutting, making brush piles for rabbits and grouse, waterfowl impoundments, food patches, hedgerow establishment, lake and stream rehabilitation, development of spawning areas, spring pond renovation, rough fish control."

Bounties die hard because they're part of our frontier tradition and a custom that once made good sense. But the money they cost for payments and for administration can now be used for more productive conservation purposes to provide more game and fish than can be charged to the paid trapping or shooting of foxes, bobcats and covotes. Michigan has quit bountying foxes and bobcats but still bounties covotes. The Upper Peninsula clubs of the Michigan United Sportsmens Clubs now propose that the covote bounty be abolished, as the Conservation Department suggests. Even the Audu- ed hands constitute a satisfac- might be void in diamonds so bon Society, dedicated to the protection of birds, urges: tory trump holding. The ad- if West won the second trump Stop bountying predators!

Answered

Television station WBTV in Charlotte, N. C., decided to use one of its most popular programs to admit You can look at his bidding and Q—The bidding has been: to be an error of judgment.

player would have let his par- 1 . A spokesman for the station reminded his viewers ther play three no-trump. that WBTV had been conducting a "question of the day" poll — the type where people phone in to vote "yes" or player, South was a talker. As ♠AQ87 ♥32 ♦KJ98 ♣Q53 soon as dummy hit the table he What do you do now?

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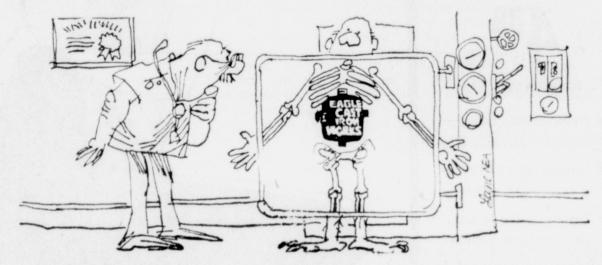
supported by the enthusiastic response of viewe The spokesman revealed, the station had renumerous "yes" and "no" votes on a day who technical reasons, no question had been offered. The and slam must rest on South's two clubs. What do you do now? poll was off the air then and there.

"Whose Little Boy Are You?"



Ulcers Take Big Toll

ticated finding of scientific game management which is being accepted more and more by sportsmen, but which still is heresy with the bounty hunters. They say: It just doesn't make sense that if you let the coyote and



By DICK KLEINER

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Win At Bridge

by Jacoby & Son

Breaks Often Occur

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Quotes

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It is clear to me that these with understanding can come a trends are all moving in the measure of self-acceptance and wrong direction. There is nothing to indicate that a continuation of present policy will

gent need to revise our policy and I need your advice.

My see and his wife her responsibility lies with the President, and I again urge him to reappraise the control of the co

ment a new policy in Vietnam. Riegle, Jr. R-Michigan

BOUNTIES

Congratulations on your Mar. \$7.8 billion annually for its are annually afflicted, which 11 photo of Ray Sabuco upon I. S. Blumenthal, a scientist ulcers and other malfunctions breaks down to 19 people in his return from a Bay De Noc expedition. The success of the hunt, in which snow sleds are used to run down animals to significant, a rise in prevalence. by having a total state bounty

Mr. Sabuco and Mr. Miller run down coyotes is akin to

On Page 8 of the same issue plea as could be asked for as one reason to eliminate this

> Charles M. Dean Rte. 1 Escanaba

By PHIL PASTORET

Throw away those old let-

-The Right Rev. J. Stuart ters every six months, and Wetmore, Episcopal bishop twice a year you'll have to write again for the same in-

Our neighbor is against gambling on principle, but he -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, else you might mention. will take any bet on anything

The Press Contributions are we'come. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved. Keep Your Counsel For Good Relations Dear Ann Landers: I am writ- er woman I know more about the letters is reserved.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writ- er woman I know more about ing to comment on the letter life than she does. I had three from the girl who wrote to say children and it seemed like more General Westmoreland has she was a Lesbian. You will than enough at the time, but now referred to the war in Vietnam probably receive a great many I deeply regret not having had as a "war of attrition." Recent responses to that letter because more. Yes, it would have meant sharp increases in the number there are many more Lesbians more work, but it would have of U.S. combat deaths in Viet around than most people suspect, been well worth it. nam (approximately 2,100 in Your compassion and under- I so want to share my experithe last 4 weeks alone) raise standing is sure to move them, ence and knowledge with my

To try to determine wheth- we are a lonely lot. We are all will never regret it. What do er we are winning or losing of that. And then there is the you say? - REGRETS this "war of attrition," my ever-present fear that we will Dear Re: Take another look staff and I have developed a be found out. No one would ev- at the first sentence in your letyardstick of measurement er guess about me, however. I ter. If you want the last part which we call an attrition equa- am not the least bit masculine of your statement to hold true tion. This attrition equation in appearance or behavior. I - stick to the policy expressed measures only the most basic look extremely feminine and I in the first part. American "costs" in the war wouldn't dream of wearing the during the period 1962-1967. I currently fashionable pants-suits Confidential to Tangled, Be-

that they speak for themselves. to tell you that your suggestion would make Lady Chatterly look This information indicates "seek professional help" won't like Snow White, I say speak up work. I sought professional help _ loud and clear. It sounds as -That there is an ever in- and I also prayed fervently. I if she has been as poor a mothcreasing "Americanization" of begged God to remove this bur- er as she's been a wife. In the the war - with American den from my shoulders. But it is divorce courts, nice guys finish deaths rising and South Viet- now five years later and I am last. still a Lesbian.

my force.
—In 1967, American deaths ed, but not now — at age 28.

Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, but not now — at age 28.

1.5 in 1962. When the Ameri- Dear Tarus: When homosexcan death level exceeds 100 uals write to me they write for in this relationship, then there a reason - usually because they is an erosion of the basic 10 are lonely, frightened and newspaper, enclosing a stamped, to 1 "success ratio" required ashamed. I always suggest proto win a guerrilla war.

—In dollars alone in 1967, it cost some \$234,000 to kill each ashamed. I always suggest professional help, although I am well aware that the chances for Syndicate cost some \$234,000 to kill each a "cure" are slim, indeed. I

to their problem. And hopefully,

Dear Ann Landers: I am a fling before approaching spring, reverse or improve these de- mother-in-law who minds my piled snow 11 inches deep in These data indicate that own business and enjoys a good the city and plugged some of relationship with my son's wife. the country roads with drifts there is an immediate and ur- But something is bothering me from four to five feet deep.

tion and develop and imple- son is crazy over the girls but Eugene Ambeau, a sophomore I know that, secretly, every man at Escanaba Senior High School, Congressman Donald W. wants a son. Last night at a won the all-school spelling condiscussing their families. I heard the best spellers from all of the my daughter-in-law say, "Three English classes in the school.

> when I got home, her statement Flynn won the junior class bothered me terribly. As an old- championship.

serious questions about pro- I know, because I am one. daughter-in-law. I'm positive if You are right when you say she has another child or two she

wildered and In Need of Guid-

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People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Winter storms, taking another

small dinner, the women were test recently in competition with is enough for me. I'm through." Jean Erickson won the senior I said nothing, of course, but class championship and Tony

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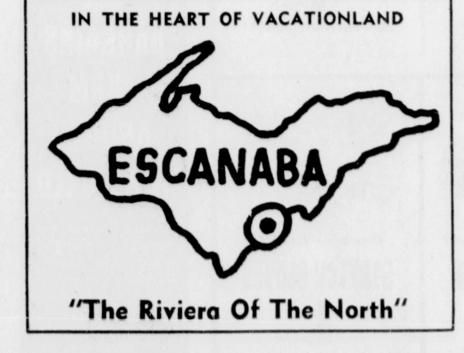
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These were among 10,000 pri- company executive prominent two had died of nonhostile causvate agreements-the IRS calls in horse racing circles. Bridge es. them "offers in compromise" told the IRS he had only \$10,768 Killed in action were Maj. reached in 1967. Under the tax in assets. His tax bill of \$594,398 Walter L. McCahan, husband of code, there are only two legal was settled last Dec. 14 by the Mrs. Beverley G. McCahan of grounds for compromise: The office of IRS Commissioner Grand Rapids; Spec. 4 Mark L. taxpayer can't pay in full, or Sheldon S. Cohen for \$110,000. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. there is substantial doubt he The balance was abated-writ- Clyde H. Dickson of St. Clair owes as much as the govern- ten off the books—but Harold Shores; Spec. 4 Leon G. Ed-

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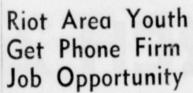
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day that four Michigan serviceaction in Vietnam, two previousing off one for less than a peany So did William Oldfield ly reported missing had been Bridge, a Michigan trucking found dead of hostile action, and

Snyder, chief of the IRS Collec- wards, son of Mr. and Mrs. tion Division, said in an inter- Freddy Edwards of Detroit; and In the 20 biggest cases, the view that \$140,000 subsequently Pfc. John D. Beaver, son of

On Sept. 29, eleven weeks be- ren G. Brown, son of Mr. and One Texas oilman settled a fore the settlement was ap- Mrs. James S. Brown of De-\$944.344 claim for \$20,000. An- proved in Washington, a Dela- troit; and Pfc. Dwaine W. Vanother was billed for \$582,379 and ware corporation bought a den Bosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. paid \$7,000. A New Jersey busi- 6,000-acre farm in Sac County, Gerritt Vanden Bosch of Grand

land experts who live in the Those who died, but not of area at \$3 million or more. The hostile action, were Pfc. Henry buyer: Shinrone, Inc. W. O. J. Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bridge is one of three directors Henry J. Chester of Detroit, and of Shinrone, Inc. His wife, Pvt. Robert W. O'Donnell, son Frances, is president and a di- of Mrs. Eleanor B. O'Donnnell of Chebovgan.



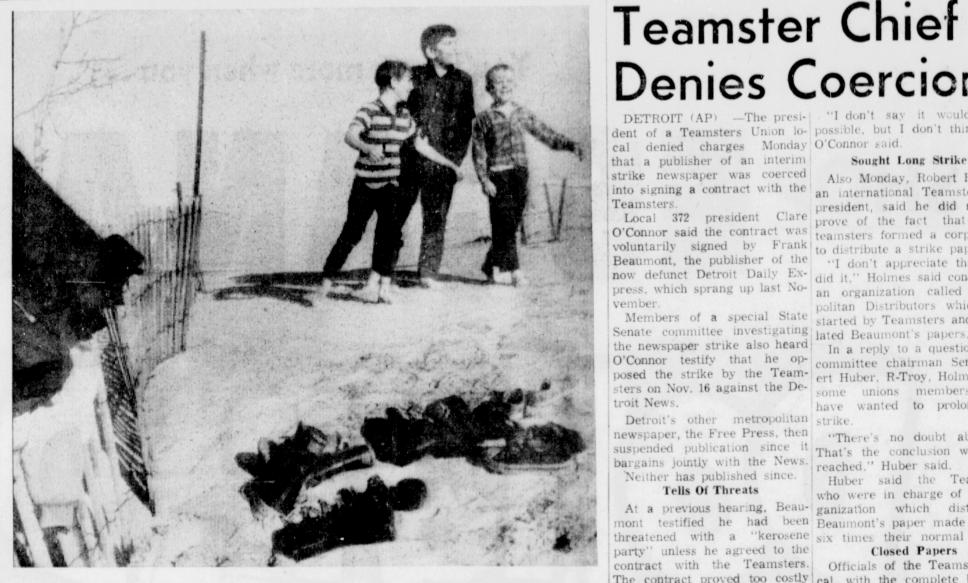
year graduates from an inner ephone Co. in a program, begun since last July's riot, to provide job opportunities and educational incentives to youths.

The students are from De- recreation bond issue admit \$435 The major goal is firm control ships, cities and counties. troit Northern High School, million is a lot of money — but of water pollution in Michigan which the telephone company they argue the state will get by 1980. selected to concentrate its ef- back \$3 for every \$2 invested. It is estimated this will involve

The company said the 30 grad- argument to a two thirds ma- nicipal waste treatment plants, uates represent about one-fifth jority of both houses of the Leg- building sewage treatment of the class that was graduated islature.

Forty of the graduates have the voters in November.

LANSING (AP) — Michigan support and local investment. are going up by about 10 per of potatoes in storage as of taxes. March 1. The State Crop Report- The repayment cost over a 30- lion will buy are listed: ing Service said this is seven year period is estimated at \$24.4 -6,000 new camp sites and per cent larger than the potato million. But other bonding pro- parking facilities for 18,000 stocks on hand March 1 a year posals expiring in 1970 and 1971 more cars to serve an addition-



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Job Opportunity Pollution Control Bonds year graduates from an inner city high school have accepted positions with Michigan Bell Tel-

Control Is Goal

LANSING (AP) - Backers bonding. of the water pollution control-Their job will be to sell the the construction of 210 new mu-

in January. Seventeen other Then the \$335 million bond is- Unless this is done, the con-Northern students are holding sue for water cleanup and \$100 servationists warn, our Great part-time jobs with Michigan million for recreation investment Lakes will become great sewers still has to receive approval of with Lake Michigan the first to

be turned into a huge container applied for entrance to college. The \$435 million actually will for human and industrial buy \$1.35 billion in recreation- wastes. al facilities and pollution con- In support of the \$100 million Potato Stocks Up trol, backers declare, counting recreation issue, it is pointed on contributions from federal out that recreation land costs

growers, dealers and processors The bond issue, too, will be cent a year. held 2.2 million hundredweight floated without a need for new

will free \$13.5 million a year for al 189,000 people daily.

ty students at the University of for wildfowl shooting and deer Colorado met Monday night to habitat improvement on some organize a "League for Sexual 200,000 acres of state land.

The announced purpose of the state hatcheries to expand the organization is to protest "out- annual planting capability to moded sex laws."

Students Seek

-New and expanded game areas in Southern Michigan, ex-BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Fif- pansion of wetlands development

Recreation Projects

Among the items the \$100 mil-

Some 1,500 new campsites and 1,000 miles of new roads and

trails in state forests to serve an additional 7,000 people daily.

-Construction of three new about 20 million more fish

-Grants to local units of gov-

dent of a Teamsters Union lo- possible, but I don't think so," cal denied charges Monday O'Connor said. Sought Long Strike? that a publisher of an interim strike newspaper was coerced Also Monday, Robert Holmes,

Denies Coercion

Local 372 president Clare

Neither has published since.

Tells Of Threats

into signing a contract with the an international Teamster vice president, said he did not approve of the fact that some O'Connor said the contract was teamsters formed a corporation voluntarily signed by Frank to distribute a strike paper. Beaumont, the publisher of the "I don't appreciate that they

now defunct Detroit Daily Ex- did it," Holmes said concerning press, which sprang up last No- an organization called Metropolitan Distributors which was Members of a special State started by Teamsters and circu-Senate committee investigating lated Beaumont's papers. the newspaper strike also heard In a reply to a question from

O'Connor testify that he op-committee chairman Sen. Robposed the strike by the Team- ert Huber, R-Troy, Holmes said sters on Nov. 16 against the Desome unions members may have wanted to prolong the Detroit's other metropolitan strike

newspaper, the Free Press, then "There's no doubt about it suspended publication since it That's the conclusion we have bargains jointly with the News. reached." Huber said,

Huber said the Teamsters who were in charge of the or-At a previous hearing, Beau-ganization which distributed mont testified he had been Beaumont's paper made five or threatened with a "kerosene six times their normal wages. party' unless he agreed to the

Closed Papers

The contract proved too costly cal, with the complete backing and his paper closed down. of the international, then moved The other two interim strike to close the interim papers, thus papers also closed after the cutting off high revenue sources Teamsters Union signed con- to some Teamster members.

contract with the Teamsters. Officials of the Teamsters lo-

The Teamsters ended their Some Teamsters members strike last Friday when they had figured prominently in the ratified a contract with the distribution and management of News. Teamsters at the Free the interim newspapers, includ- Press earlier voted for a new ing Beaumont's prompting U.S. pact, which calls for \$30 a week Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., to hike in wages and fringe benesay there was possible labor fits over three years.

However, four other unions racketeering in the strike. O'Connor testified Monday he have gone on strike in the last did not believe the local voted month over new contracts. Mayconservation ernment for recreation develop- for a strike so that some Team- or Jerome Cavanagh is schedment, these at only 25 per cent sters members, who went to uled to meet with the striking of the total cost to the town- work for the interim newspa- union and the publishers of the pers, could make a profit.

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Virginia Reports On Studies In Uruguay

VIRGINIA VADER, in Spanish III Class at Escanaba Area High School, recalls the six months she spent in Uruguay as

an exchange student, She is the daughter of Mrs. Elnora

Vader of Logan, Utah, and Dr. Leonard T. Vader of Escana-

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of the country in contrast to her uncle.

Virginia Vader, a junior at She was a guest of Mr. and attended Licio de Nueva Hel-

Escanaba Area High School, Mrs. Nelson Fusco of the small vecia, a four-year school. has recently returned from a town of Nueva Helvecia, and "The school system there is jokes are made about them. six-month stay in Uruguay was invited there by an Uru- run differently," Virginia notwith a wealth of observations, guayan exchange student who ed. "Everyone must go to school are considered high, but comimpressions, and comparisons last year stayed at the home of through the 10th grade, which pared to the United States, they Those students who plan to go to college first attend a col-

> and go to college." Exams Difficult

Students were separated inclasses, and instead of rotating in it. The Communists try to from class to class, the students remained in one room and the are going at it openly, not class grade.

If at the end of the school enough, the student takes a think that the Communists will oral. The exams are difficult and it's not a rare thing for a student to repeat a grade, she

included world history, art, titude taken toward them is music, math, natural history, more friendly than here. Teens and Spanish. She attended are given credit for being maclasses from 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. ture sooner than here," she add-Monday through Saturday.

Class Distinction

ed, Nueva Helvecia, was small; ing there; meeting the people, about one-fourth the size of and living with and getting to Escanaba.

"The people there were very friendly and it was easy to Montevideo, and to many make friends," said Virginia. beaches, including Punta Del "Aside from going to school, Este, one of the finest beaches though, there wasn't much to do in the world, added spice to in the town. A lot of the kids the visit. went to the movies a lot, and in the summer, everyone went her visit include, she says, swimming." (The movies were "help in getting along with usually old foreign ones, with people, a better understanding the Spanish translation running of the people's attitude toward across the bottom of the the United States, their reasons

guay are Italian and German, ledge of the Spanish language." and Spanish is spoken by everyone," she said. "They eat Buy and Sell the Classified Way mostly Italian foods, lots of beef, and a lot of 'delicacies' the insides of animals, such as kidneys, brains, and intestines." Virginia was impressed by

the fact that there was no sort of race problem between the Negroes and whites. On the other hand, she was

surprised to find that there was an obvious difference and distinction made between different social classes.

Few Communists

"People say that they don't have class distinction in Uruguay and that social standing is not important there, but it was one of the first things I noticed. The lower classes are laughed at and ridiculed; they're said to talk funny, and

The living conditions there is equivalent to our 12 years. are extremely low. The people couldn't make out here in the States with what they earn lege prep school for two years. there. One doesn't see too many The government pays for all cars there, but there are many the schooling, including college. televisions and every family has a radio. They're just not That way, everyone has a chance. At least half of the stu- as advanced and modern as we dents take advantage of this aid in America are," she said.

"The government is democratic," she observed, "and a little bit socialist. Nearly everyone is active in the govto morning and afternoon ernment; everyone's interested get into the government, but teachers came to them. Students sneakingly. People have clear could not choose their subjects; choices; they can vote Commuthey were given according to nist if they want. There are three major parties, the Blancos (Whites), Colorados (Reds) year one's grades are not good and the Communists. I don't final exam — first written, then ever gain much strength in the government."

Fewer Fads

"Teens there are a little bit more independent than Ameri-The subjects Virginia took can teens, and the general at-"I didn't like the school there are not prevalent there as they ed. "Among the teens, fads as much as I do here," she are here, although their dress is quite similar to ours."

The highlight of her visit, The town in which she stay- Virginia states, was "just beknow the family I stayed with.' Side trips to the capital,

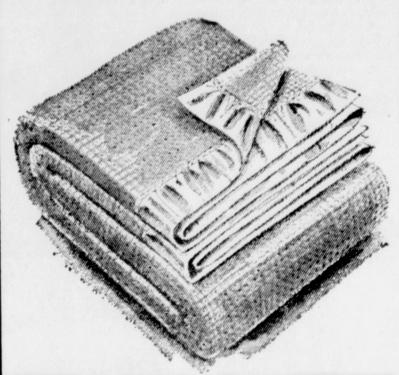
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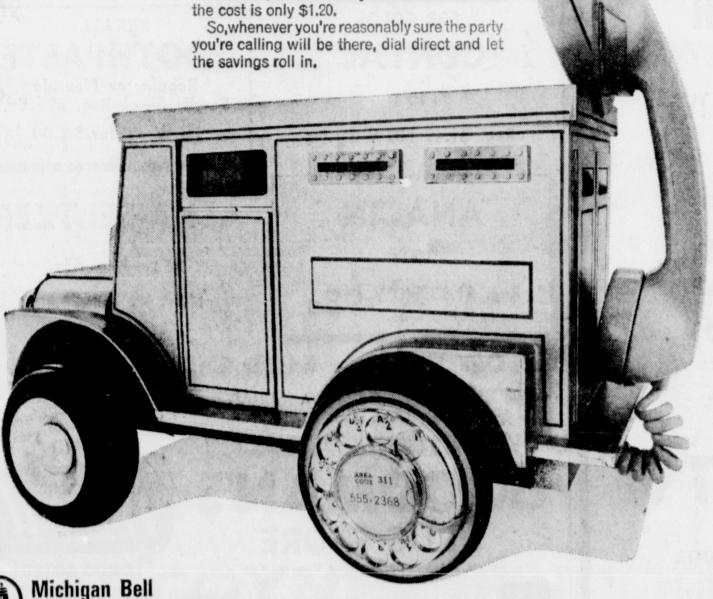
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Christmas Tree College Friends Open Millage Drive Meet Is Set

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trial Park. production practices will be volunteer group which will erature. presented by Lester E. Bell, head the campaign throughout East Lansing, and Roy E. Skog, Delta County to get a "Yes" Marquette forest specialists vote on the millage. with Michigan State Univer- The campaign planned last campaign to put over the millsity. Bell has written a book night will include: and numerous articles on 1. An Open House at the col- dependence upon the college for Christmas tree growing and is lege for the public to show what so many services, including two recognized as a national au- the college is doing to serve years of academic work for col-

aspects of Christmas tree grow- day, March 24. Wendy Erick- and health, cultural and econing, with emphasis on new re- son a college student and mem- omic services to the public. be discussed. The choice of event, other trees including different kinds of spruces and firs, will also be explained.

weeds, fertilizing young trees, direction of Mrs. Marie Peter- ports it." Use of herbicides to control and insect control are other son will be heard and there will program topics. Shearing prac- be a student art show. Closed tices for pine and spruce, and circuit television will show visthe use of foliage sprays to im- itors the operation of the colprove tree color will also be lege, and there will be a live

Information will also be presented on a proposed marketing tive in advocating a "Yes" vote. program for Michigan grown Arthur Brien talked to the er catch up. Christmas trees. This program, Lemmer School PTA last night if enacted by a referendum of on the millage. On Wednesday all growers, would permit the night Fred Fisher will speak at levying of up to 2c per tree sold the Bark River-Harris PTA for use in the promotion and meeting and Dick Powell will

L'Anse Voters Reject Millage

L'ANSE (AP)-Voters in the school, welding and other voca-L'Anse school district Monday tional education. rejected by a 618-290 margin a proposal to increase school millage 5.5 mills. School Supt. Robvote the district would wind up the issues in the election. the school year with a \$50,000 5. An advertising campaign is Wellman, all of Escanaba; and of the Michigan Municipal of Escanaba. deficit which would force some coming up and a drive for Sherman Derosha and Victor Clerks Association, of which he Friends may call at the Ancutbacks in school services. He \$1,500 in gifts is now under- Brock of Gladstone. said another election would be way, with Tom Straebel as

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radio broadcasting of the event.

2. A speaker's bureau is ac-

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munity College meeting at the millage. A meeting on Christmas tree college Monday night finished 6. Student Government of the growing has been scheduled for plans to put over a 1.5 mills college will conduct an election Wednesday evening announces election for the college on Mon- day campaign to get voters to vote, to provide transportation agricultural agent in the Delta The money is sought for op- to the polls for those who need County Building, Escanaba at eration of the college and to be- it, and to provide sitter service

growers and interested persons campus in the Escanaba Indus- 7. Gene Hebert is chairman of the Friends of the College Information on Christmas tree | Friends of the College is a subcommittee on campaign lit-

Countywide Effort

Chairman Harold Vanlerberghe said that the two week age would stress Delta County's the county. The open house will lege students, vocational edu-The meeting will cover all be from noon until 5 p. m. Sun- cation to train workers for jobs,

search findings. Based on re- ber of the committee is chair- "We needn't remind our peocent genetics studies, the best man of this event which is be- ple," said Vanlerberghe "that varieties of scotch pine to plant ing hosted by the students of the Bay de Noc College District in the Delta County area will the college, who will staff the includes all of Delta County, not just Escanaba and Gladstone. The whole county is served by the college and the whole county bears the millage that supthe college choral group under

Needs Of Growth

"As friends of Bay de Noc College our interest in the coldustrial economy of Delta school religion classes for stu-County. If the college can't keep dents or adults this week. up with this growth it can nev-

"The people of Delta County are to be commended for their foresight in establishing the college," said Jerome Stannard, The Fraternal Order of Eagles at 7:25 p.m. Monday at the Delopportunity within commuting ficers will be held and all 26 months. distance of all the people." 3. A Channel 4 American

Members of the Friends include Vanlerberghe, Carl Ahlin, traffic court notices to Donna Merton, died June 14, 1960. Bark River; Stanley Dominick, Godlewski, 407 Ogden Ave., for before the election and picturing the college's program of stone; Jack Miller, Rapid River; valid operator's license. Robert Olson, Walter Peterson, 4. Radio panel shows are Tom Straebel, Mrs. G. W.

chairman. No tax money will **Bitter Personal** Duel By Bobby And LBJ Shaping have been made at the County

(Continued From Page One)

looks like Bobby's got the 'B'

and 'C' students." Kennedy made it clear in his Douglas Shandonay, 573 N. first day of campaigning that 13th St., Gladstone, and Karol Two juvenile boys, ages 15 year.

he added this line about the Ave., S.

"If the defense of Khe Sanh is so important to the South Viet- Rock namese government, I want to see South Vietnamese troops in there and the U.S. Marines out versational Study will be held Officers said the cabins, lo-

Kennedy' campaign oratory in Smalls. the days ahead

has been accurately mapped. | come.

lege is that it keep pace locally with the rapidly expanding in There will be no public high Mrs. M. Price There will be a general meeting of the Players de Noc at 7 tonight in room 10 of Bay de

FRIENDS OF Bay de Noc Community College pictured at

the college Monday night included, from left, seated: Jerome

Stannard, Ford River; Wendy Erickson, Bay student mem-

ber of the committee; Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe, general

chairman of the committee; Stanley Dominick, Rapid River;

Briefly Told

members are urged to attend.

return Wednesday night.

Marriage license applications

ing couples: Joseph Charles

Gorzinski, Wilson, and Lovella

Study Program

Mary Wolak, Chemical Plant

merly of 1824 8th Ave. S. died reported. supervisor of Ford River Town- will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Bar Nursing Home in Peshtigo,

Escanaba police have issued in Marinette and her husband,

She is survived by one son, Rapid River; Wendy Erickson, failing to exercise due care; Loren of S. Milwaukee; one ficers said. an Escanaba student; Mrs. Mae James D. Leonard, 1503 N. 16th grandson, and three great academic studies, nursing an Escanaba Student, Mrs. Mae James D. Leonard, 1905 N. 1911 grandchildren; her stepmother, St., speeding; and Melvin T. grandchildren; her stepmother, canaba; Mrs. Anita Lewis, Glad- Taft. 1318 Ludington St., no Mrs. Sophie Starrs; three stepsisters, Mrs. Stanley Sheehan of Groos, Mrs. Howard Dishno Don Guindon, Escanaba city of Wells and Miss Doris Costert Fredrickson said after the planned and press coverage of Traverse, Carl Anderson, Lawr- clerk, left today for Lansing, ley of Escanaba; three stepsons, ence LaCrosse and Leland where he will attend meetings Roy, Francis and James Costley

is third vice president, and the derson Funeral Home from 4 Dies On Monday elections committee of the to 9 p.m. Wednesday and com- Word has been received that downed in the panhandle 30 Michigan Municipal League, of plete funeral services will be Sidney Kibby of Dearborn, which he is a member. He will conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday Mich., a former resident of Esat the funeral home with Rev. anaba, died on Monday even-Roger Patrow officiating. ing. Burial will be in Lakeview Clerk's office by the follow- Cemetery.

Cabins Entered, location, Gladstone; James Juveniles Held

the Vietnam war will set the Anne Jacobsen, 1204 Delta and 16, have been picked up Funeral arrangements are in-Ave., Gladstone; Daniel Lee by Delta County Sheriff's of- complete at this time. At the last moment before his Kurth, Rte. 1, Escanaba, and ficers in connection with breakopening address at Kansas State Phyllis Ruth Snow, 2205 12th ing and enterings at seven ca- Buy and Sell the Classified Way bins on the Stonington Penin-

> Sheriff's officers said the boys admitted the breakings. The youths were referred to The Coffee Hour and Con- Probate Court.

at the Rock Bible Chapel cated in the Firetower Rd. The response to that was so Thursday at 9:45 a.m. The area, all were owned by resiviolently favorable that he tried study will be in one the 16th dents of Gladstone. Entries it again at the University of chapter of Corinthians. All in- were made by breaking win-Kansas in the afternoon and an terested ladies are welcome. dows, officers reported. The even greater ovation assured Anyone needing transportation cabins were ransacked, but the the line a prominent place in may call Jack Bergs or John only things reported missing were a knife and an ax from one cabin, deputies said.

The Rock Ladies Aid will Owners were identified as The sea covers about 70 per meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Dennis Thompson, Fred Tharp, cent of the earth, but less than home of Mrs. Martin Falack. Marvin Christianson, Vern 5 per cent of the ocean floors All interested persons are wel- Peterson, Alvin Bjorklund, Bob Stearns and Donald Hedman.

Two Injured South Of City

Two persons were injured, Near DM Zone neither seriously, about 12:40 p.m. Monday in a two-car acci- (Continued From Page One) dent on M-35 about five miles Mrs. Minnie Price, 77, for- south of Escanaba, State Police ing five miles north of Saigon's

chairman. (Daily Press Photo)

Ladene Snowden, 38, of Rte. 1, rockets, 1,200 mortar rounds, for use in the promotion and meeting and Dick Powell will ship, "because it places college clubrooms. Nomination of of- Wis. where she had resided for Escanaba, collided with a car 138 warheads for bazooka-type driven by Ernest Berg, 54, of rockets, 30 recoilless rifle shells She was born March 5, 1881 508 S. 16th St., Escanaba. The and half a ton of TNT. accident happened as Mrs. No major ground action was has returned from a week's Snowden began to pass as Berg reported in the eight-day-old op- visit in Flint with relatives started to make a left turn, of-ficers said. eration. The U.S. Command re-ported 821 enemy soldiers and there.

ger in her car, her son, Scott, 1, while a government spokesman Adv. were treated by a private phy- said South Vietnamese losses sician for minor injuries, troop- have been light.

Sidney Kibby

three sisters, Mrs. Clara Treiber, Mrs. Eva Fisher and Miss Pearl Kibby, all of Escanaba. Several nieces and nephews al- miles southwest of the capital. so survive. A brother, Fred

Marines Fight Off Red Unit

top: Gene Hebert, publications chairman; Robert Olson,

publicity chairman; Mrs. Mae Frenn, treasurer; Tom Strae-

bel, finance chairman; and Mrs. G. W. Traverse, advertising

Tan Son Nhut air base, found a after the weekend. Officers said a car driven by cache containing 80 122mm

Mrs. Snowden and a passen- 32 Americans have been killed,

U.S. headquarters reported an Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet and two helicopters were shot down Monday.

The Super Sabre, 811th U.S. combat plane officially reported lost over North Vietnam, was miles southwest of Dong Hoi.

One crewman was wounded in a helicopter crash 115 miles west of Saigon, while two crewmen were wounded when their chopper was shot down 110

U.S. planes flew 71 missions Kibby died on Feb. 2 of this over North Vietnam Monday. Among their targets were the Kien An airfield six miles southwest of Haiphong, a power plant 27 miles northeast of the port city, and a highway ferry 18 miles south of Hanoi.

who usually get pennies or nothing for their troubles. struck two offices and a church Monday night, city police re-Police on patrol at 1:03 a.m. today discovered that a window

had been broken at the rear of the Medical Building, 1219 Ludington St., and investigation disclosed that entry had been made into a hallway.

The thieves failed to get into the offices of Dr. Thomas A. McInerney and Dr. Robert Ryde from the hallway, police said. The front door of the building had also been damaged in an effort to gain entry.

The office of Dr. A. A. Gossan, 113 S. 12th St., was entered by forcing open the door. A window was also broken, Police patrol discovered the breaking and entering at 1:37

Five rooms in the office were searched by the thieves who overlooked \$50 in a filing cabinet. Several pairs of sun glasses are missing.

Bethany Lutheran Church, 202 S. 11th St., had been entered sometime during the night, but there appeared to be only a minor loss of money. The burglary was discovered and reported at 7:50 a.m.

The latest three burglaries brings the total to seven in the city within the past few days. Four burglaries were reported

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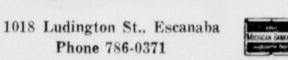
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Draft Boycott Plan Dropped

ANN ARBOR (AP) - University of Michigan student government groups have withdrawn their plans for a boycott of classes as part of a proposed teach-in on the Selective Service system later this week, the university announced Monday.

The keynote address to the two-day event scheduled to start Tuesday was to be delivered by Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin, an outspoken opponent of United States involvement in Vietnam.

The student government said the program is not designed as a protest against loss of student deferments for graduate students, but as a consideration of the entire Selective Service sys-

Library Education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Michigan universities have been awarded grants from the U.S. Office of Education for graduate fellowships in library and late fellowships in library and late fellowships in library and late fellowships in library and later fellowships in later fellowships in These include \$171,980 for the University of Michigan, \$43,680 for Wayne State University, and \$49,920 for Western Michigan \$49,920 for Western Michigan University.

Menu Mixup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Chamber of Commerce group chicken.



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THE HAZARDS OF SNOWBALLS around the Wells School have been substantially reduced thanks to special snowball targets, according to Floyd Cassidy, principal. Cassidy said four targets were made by one of the fathers, the painting was done by the school safety patrol and nails were donated by an Escanaba lumber company. Since the targets were put up, youngsters have thrown snowballs at the bullseyes rather than at other youngsters or school property. (Daily Press Photo)

State James Hare says.

000 car sales a year is consid- Arbor in coming weeks. ered good, while a 250,000 increase would be "phenomenal." "If the trend continues, we Earnings Drop

the total, Hare said.

Weston Vivian **Promotes Bobby**

Vivian, former U. S. representative, has announced formation of a 2nd District Demo-LANSING (AP) - Michigan cratic committee to promote dential nomination.

met for lunch Monday to signal 3.8 million vehicles licensed the last election by Rep. Marvin terlochen, Mich., this summer. the start of "Louisiana Beef through his office by the first Esch, R-Mich., said the 2nd Winning music scholarships Further evidence of the re-Week." The menu was fried one-third of March, some 190,- District Democrats for Kennedy were James R. Brewer, 17, of duced freedom of Americans is

could have the first year where DETROIT (AP) - Detroit was the first time that the UAW who met at Washington was the Michigan registrations hit 4.8 Edison Co. reported Monday its awarded a scholarship in the understanding that the United million and even higher," Hare net earnings for the last year field of art. in 1966. Passenger cars account- months, net earnings were \$62,- camp runs June 23 to Aug. 19. European economies into an exed for more than 3.5 million of 007,529 or \$2.15 per common

UAW Awards ANN ARBOR (AP) — Weston Vivian, former U. S. represen-

DETROIT (AP) - Four high ered in light of the crisis. In othcould be headed for a record in the candidacy of Sen. Robert school juniors have been award- er words, the crisis continues, automobile sales, Secretary of F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., for presi- ed \$800 scholarships by the and so long as it does the na-United Auto Workers to attend tion's courses of action are cir-Hare reported there were Vivian, who was unseated in the national music camp in In- cumscribed in many areas.

000 ahead of last year at the Committee will select officers New Castle, Ind; Rosalie Ba- the threatened tax on travel and open a number of offices rath, 16, of Independence, Ohio, abroad, and the limitations that Hare said an increase of 200,- in communities around Ann and Martin Kalve, 16, of Buffa- now exist on American induslo, N.Y. The UAW awarded an art economies. scholarship to Mary Ann Alba- In fact, inherent in the state-

were \$61,051,935 or \$2.05 per The four were selected from economy while those of other The total motor vehicle regis- common stock share. Gross rev- among 198 candidates in compe- nations are spurred. tration for 1967 was 4.615,630 enues were \$418,343,017 for the tition open to sons and daugh- This should have the effect, if vehicles, about 40,000 more than year. For the previous 12 ters of UAW members. The accomplished, of encouraging

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Money Crisis Crimps Politics

Success Doubted

cautious course between politi- stemming the outflow. cal temptations and economic

In an election year it harms lieve this course may not be too the incumbent none to pursue successful. The United States expansive economic policies-to cannot order other nations to do On or about Oct. 1, the woodproduce jobs, quantities of business with it. The needed ex- chuck retreats to his burrow In Roman times, Paris was a material goods and fat pay- pansion of world trade by Euro- and hibernates there until ap- small fishing village called checks. In other words, to pro- pean nations, partly to make a proximately April 1. duce a feeling of well being.

No matter how great the temptation, that course cannot now be pursued by President Johnson. Because of the great pressure on the dollar, as dramatized by the weekend crisis meeting, a less inflationary course must be followed.

Housing Periled

In all probability this means higher interest rates, a slowdown once again in much needed housing starts, less government spending than was anticipated, and perhaps—though still not certain—higher taxes.

This is just one example of how the dollar crisis has reduced the United States' freedom of action. To point to the Vietnam war is another example, for the high cost of that war is now likely to be a deterrent to escalation.

Almost all important fiscal decisions now must be reconsid-

Action Predicted try's ability to invest in foreign

nese, 16, of Mishawaka, Ind. It ment by central bank governors States must attempt to slow its

pansive mood that would in-

larger market for American Faculty Changes

can products and services. This has been slowed by the threats made at Wayne State Universi-NEW YORK (AP) - In the would cause an inflow of dollars to monetary order. The U.S. dol- ty. Dr. Joseph P. Hourihan, ar next few months the United to the United States at the same lar is not as welcome, as ac- associate professor in social States will be forced to steer a time the United States was ceptable, as it once was. And work, had been named assistant But there are reasons to be- than a year ago.

In fact, world trade already faculty appointments have been the convertibility of one curren- dean of the School of Social cy to another is more suspect Work. Dr. Ralph L. Nash, professor of English, has been named chairman of the English



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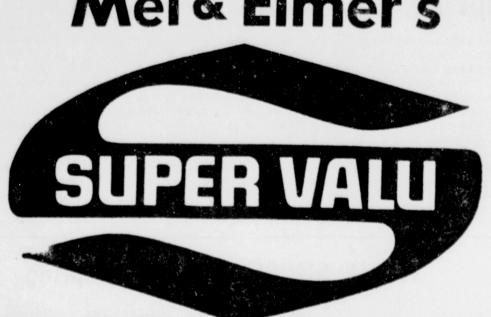
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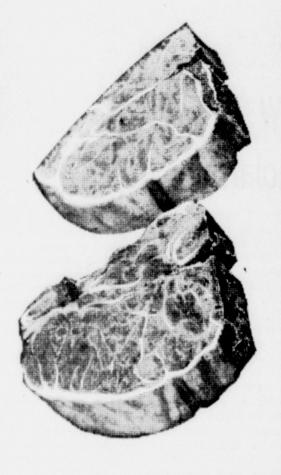
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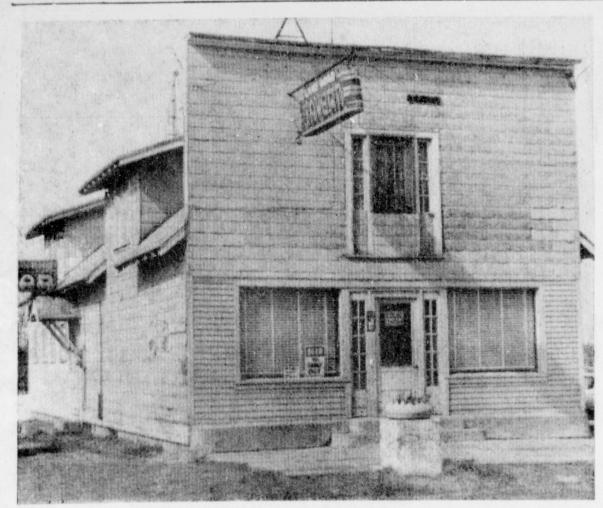
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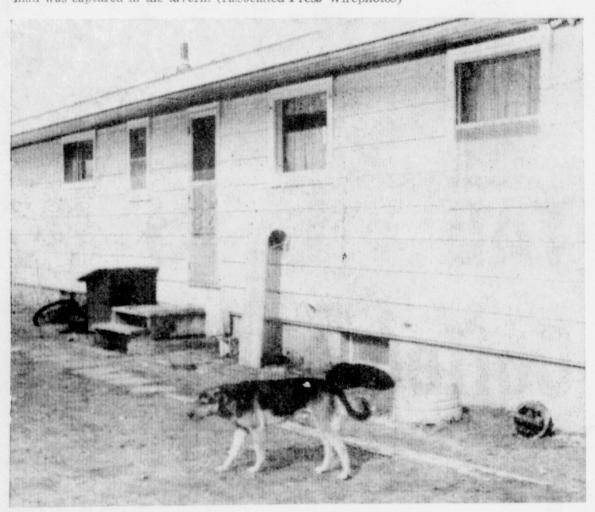
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IS THE Lake Road Tavern in Ironwood where Rudolph Maurin, 56, was killed and Mrs. Alex Puisto, 47, was fatally wounded in a shooting spree Saturday night. The gunman was captured in the tavern. (Associated Press Wirephotos)



FOUR PERSONS DIED in this modern home Saturday night. This is the rear door of the residence. A 12-year-old girl who attempted to hide in a closet in the house was critically wounded. Mrs. Vienna L. Gustafson, one of the victims, owned the home



SIX OF THE SEVEN persons who died Saturday night in Ironwood are pictured. They are top row from left, Mrs. Vienna L. Gustafson, 41; her mother, Mrs. Sally Johnson, 61, both of Ironwood; Dan Weiss, 67, Lansing; bottom row from left, Mrs. Katherine Rigoni, 59, Ironwood; Rudolph Maurin, 56, Ironwood and Raymond Hautala, 49, Ironwood.

Stunned Residents Mass As Gunman Led To Court

with the most sensational killings in western Hyper Mishigan

He was jailed without bond a hunting rifle and blasted him.

He was jailed without bond In the scuffle, the rifle disa murder charge in connection right fellow."

Several hundred townsfolk, nicipal Court. Pearson, 56, was led into court tims were well known in the slayer visited a modern, one- The harpooned whale washed

Skillful Hunter

fatally shot her husband, was in, 56, of Ironwood. tims over the years.

city massed by the hundreds in 10,500, was described by a res- fatally injured by gunfire. the streets Monday as a 56- ident as "a skillful hunter and Maurin was sitting in a bar year-old man was arraigned on a loner who seemed to be an all when Pearson walked in with

ings in western Upper Michigan to await a preliminary hearing charged and Mrs. Axel Puisto, since the days of John Dillinger. on March 26 in Ironwood Mu- 47, fell mortally wounded.

selves, huddled around the steps dents could recall a violent killing to the last, Gogebic Counscattered in bits over a half of the white stone Ironwood event of such magnitude as the ty sheriff's men said. Memorial Building as Eric slayings -almost all the vic- First, they said, the accused countryside.

At that time, the notorious the tavern. Wearing a long grey overcoat, John Dillinger holed up with his Four persons, including a and on Sunday 135 pounds of dywith baggy pants flopping over gang of bank robbers in a resort mother and her daughter, were namite were planted in the de-

his shoes, Pearson was ar- at Little Bohemia, Wis., a town killed in the living room there. composing mammal. raigned on a charge of murder- 40 miles south of Ironwood. Slain were Mrs. Sally Johnson, Flying blubber filled the air ing one of the seven persons G-men surrounded the resort. 61, who reportedly had dated A 300-pound chunk landed on

Saturday night. Also, a girl and a the door toward what he hoped Vienna Gustafson; Mrs. Kather- A 10-foot tail section was all woman were injured critically. was safety was shot by the ine Rigoni, 59, and Daniel E. that remained on the beach. The girl, Robin Gustafson, 12, government agents. Later, a G- Weiss, 67, of Lansing. Mrs. Guswas shot in the stomach through man was killed a short dis- tafson's daughter Robin was inthe door of a closet where she tance away at a house where jured seriously when shot in the has a record of two convictions was cringing trying to escape Dillinger had gone to comman- stomach through the door of a for assault and battery. He the killer. She remains in crit-deer a car. Then Dillinger fled. closet where she had tried to served 60 days in the Gogebic

ical condition at Grand View Accused Of Murder hide. Pearson, a rugged, 5-foot-11 The next stop, authorities tion on Aug. 13, 1949. man weighing 170 pounds, with said, was the Hautala home. In 1938, Pearson was sen-The woman, Mrs. Raymond reddish - grey hair, was ac- Pearson was said by author- tenced to San Quentin State Hautala, 61, wounded when the cused of first - degree murder ities to have known or worked Prison in California for assault killer invaded her house and in the slaying of Rudolph Maur- for a number of the slaying vic- with a deadly weapon. He was

residents of this small mining mining and lumbering town of of the seven victims killed or sons can contact Chief Covey

A span of two hours elapsed FT. ROSS, Calif. (AP) - A

killed in a rampage of gunfire An innocent man walking out Pearson; her daughter, Mrs. fashionable Timber Cove Lodge.

reported in fair condition. | Authorities said that, chron- Sheriff's men said Pearson from parole in 1943.

MSU Players In Wilder Drama

Thornton Wilder one of Ameri- Company will play at the Esca's most successful plays - canaba Area High School Audiwill be sponsored by the Play- torium on Monday, March 25, ers de Noc of Escanaba for at 8 p.m. presentation by a Michigan Tickets are on sale at Gust State University drama group. Asp's for \$1.50 or the third

Dump Burning Dangers Noted the depression, it is song of optimism and hope for the human race.

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tion, and using 1960 federal blances to Cain. census figures, it is estimated In the play, the Antrobuses per Peninsula.

According to Donald P. Vee- and triumphant. ser, sanitarian in the Northern Peninsula Office of the Michigan Department of Public solid waste disposal.

dumps in Michigan, Veeser said.

Veeser said that recently an event occurred which enforces this warning and at the same time sets forth the problem in terms of dollars and cents. A resident in one of the small cities in Michigan directed to dump refuse on the fire burning at the site, had his eye put out by a piece of flying metal. He sued the municipality that operated the dump and received a \$12,500 judgment against the municipality.

The burning of refuse on open dumps is a practice which is outlawed by Act 87, Public Acts of 1965. The constant odor and smoke from a burning dump constitutes a nuisance to the community and contributes to the air pollution problem in the state, in addition to the hazards previously mentioned, Veeser added.

"It is obvious from the foregoing that the complete elimination of open burning of refuse will greatly benefit the community," he concluded.

Briefly Told

Chapter 58 of the Michigan State Employes Association will hold its spring quarter general meeting in the conference room of the State Office Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25.

Optimist Club will meet Wednesday at 12:15 in the Meeting Rooms of the Old Town Res-

John Sundquist, mathematics instructor from Stephenson High School wil be speaker at a meeting of the Math Club of the University of Wisconsin Center at Marinette at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on "Permutations and Combinations."

The Recruiting Station reports that the Navy has changed its requirements for men to serve with their "SeaBee" battalions. Men who have not reached their 40th birthday meet the Navy's physical and professional standards may enlist for a period of 30 months IRONWOOD (AP) - Stunned | Pearson, a native of the fron ologically, Maurin was the sixth active duty. Interested perat the Escanaba Navy Recruiting Station, telephone 786-3154.

Eight-Ton Whale

muttering quietly among them- The last time Ironwood resi- from the moment of the first 40-foot-long eight-ton whale was square-mile of seashore and

by Sheriff Chester J. Prebish community — was in the 1930s. story home about a mile from up on the northern California beach near a resort last Friday,

County Jail on an assault convic-

paroled in 1941 and discharged

portion of the Players de Noc

season ticket may be used for admission. Written in the late 1930's when we had just emerged by the "skin of our teeth" from

Wilder focuses his play on Municipal authorities and the Antrobus family which public health agencies in the contains, within its numbers, Upper Peninsula are working the dreamer-visionary-inventto solve problems generated by or, George Antrobus, who inthe need to dispose of enormous vented the wheel, the alphabet and multiplication tables; Mrs. How much solid waste do we Antrobus, and courageous, indispose of via the garbage can? domitable defender of the Based upon national averages hearth and home; Gladys Anfor the most common wastes en- trobus, the daughter, and their countered in municipal collec- son, who bears certain resem-

that about \$520,000,000 pounds endure an Ice Age, a great of refuse are carried to the gar- food and blobal war. Through bage can each year by men, each crisis and its potential for women, and children in the Up- destroying the human race, the Antrobuses emerge stronger Retires After

burning refuse continues. Pub- capital is not realized by that people that young anymore," lic health agencies have been time, the monies already col- Pearson explained. gers resulting from the practice plans for a 1968 season abanto open burning of refuse in doned.

Lenten is an old English word for "spring."

Lenten is an old English word for "spring." warning people about the dan- lected will be returned and



FASHION FIRST was the appearance of Yugoslav creations at a London style show. Here, model wears a sheepskin jacket and hat with leather miniskirt.

The cast includes Peter Setting Record For MSU Work

Health, Escanaba, disposing of this much waste creates many Keweenaw Players EAST LANSING (AP) — Raylowing right turns at intersections where traffic lights are mond Pearson will retire Thurs- tions where traffic lights are dents. problems from the standpoint of sanitation, aesthetics, and Campaign Starts day from his post as a mechanical technician in the Michigan economy. Several communities Trustees of the Keneenaw State University division of enhave eliminated problems asso- Playhouse Guild reported that gineering research. Pearson, ciated with open dumps by es- the membership drive is off who first went to work at MSU tablishing sanitary landfills for to a good start but a great at the age of 16 in 1919, will esdeal more community and bus- tablish a new longevity record Unfortunately, many open iness support is necessary if of 49 years and two months on Truckers dumps still exist and in some the Guild is to reach its \$15,000 the job, one he believes won't O. K. Auto of them the unsafe practice of objective by mid-April. If the be broken. "They aren't hiring

Traffic Projects:

Memory Lane On List Under Study

Aspects of public safety, in- installed, by the use of a red cluding an evaluation of the arrow on these particular traffic dangers along Memory lights," Harvey reported, Lane, are under study by the "The Committee has taken city's Safety Committee and all of these matters under adthe Transportation Committee of visement and is working in conjunction with the State the Chamber of Commerce.

City Manager George Harvey Highway Department on proin a recent report to the City fessional advice," Harvey con-Council said the two commit- cluded, tees have "been devoting much time to a study of the safety situation along Memory Lane.'

"Recently, they have formu- Hold Graduation lated a list of questions which will result in certain surveys Session Monday being made to the State Highway Department and to the City to make this stretch of was conducted by the Bay de highway free of accidents in the Noc Toastmaster Club at the future," he advised the Coun- Community College last night, The Transportation Commit- Leroy Jacobsen, Ken Wickland-

tee of the Chamber of Com- er, Casimir Wojakowski, Germerce is headed by Jack Win- ald Bergeron and Pearl Royer ters. The city's Safety Advis- participating. Toastmaster for ory Committee has James "Bud" Pryal as its chairman. Another safety factor under consideration is the possibility

left turns on Ludington St. where there are traffic lights. Committee they give some ette. The program was evalustudy to the possibliity of al-

Pine Forest Smear Club
Team Points
Lucky Lewke's 45
County Road 45
Bomers 42
Locky 41

the evening was John Stoll. Speechcraft instructors were Fred Fisher, William L. Miller and Dick Powell. Student speeches were by of a recommendation of no Bob Lannan, Richard Richer, Carlton Mineau and James Hig-"I proposed to the Safety gins. Timer was Ernest Guen-

Speechcraft To

Speechcraft's seventh session

with Paul Horst, James Olson,

The last Speechcraft session will be held next Monday evening with certificates of graduation being presented by Bay de Noc Communitly College President Dr. Richard Rinehart.

Still Testing?

TROY, N.Y. (AP) - Take a test drive and see how you like it, Arthur H. Hoffman told a prospective buyer at his used car lot. The customer did, and never returned.

March 19, 1968

In the opinion of Counsel, interest is exempt from all present Federal income taxes.

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2,000,000	1972	4.60	100	1,380,000	1976	5	100
2,000,000	1973	4.70	100	1,455,000	1977	5.10	100
1,240,000	1974	4.80	100	1,535,000	1978	5.10	100

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MANISTIQUE

Petition To Ask 120-Day Delay Rail Closing

Shippers Commission will pe- might have to take over the tition the Interstate Commerce tracks. Perron advised that to Commission for a 120-day ex- his knowledge the Soo Line has tension of time on the closing no plans to take over the of the Manistique & Lake Su- tracks. perior Railroad and abandon- Perron said he felt that the ment of the Ann Arbor Rail- M&LS Line would be terminroad Ferry operation.

with Paul Harkenen, economic would prolong this termination. development expert from Harkenen said that the 120 UPCAP, the group discussed days would give UPCAP and recommendations from Leonard the shippers time to work out B. Sims, traffic and transpor- a realistic alternative to the tation consultant of Williams- problem. ton, Mich. Sims said he felt ICC In addition, the 120-days examiner Louis L. Bartoo's Feb. would allow the group to initi-Railroad would do if the M&LS tracks and equipment. is allowed to close its operations in Manistique.

revenue since 1960.

the recommendation. No Plans

talked to Wes Perron, Upper tracks might be too high. Peninsula regional traffic man- Noe said it was his under-

Children's Art On Display At PTA Meeting

Children of Lakeside and ager. Central Schools will have their art work on display at 7:30 Personals monthly meeting of Lakeside- Mary Lois Eimerman is Central PTA at Lakeside spending her semester break

by the Kindergarten mothers parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. with Mrs. Edwin Demars, Mrs. Eimerman, 320 Lake St. Robert Weber and Mrs. Clyde Lynts as hostesses.

Church Events Zion Lutheran

is Mrs. Ed Gundersen. * * *

Mackinaw.

First Baptist

Maureen Fagan presented a at the meeting. piano solo assisted by her entrance of the church.

Hospital

morial Hospital were: Kathy ning with the men winning the Smith, Marea Males, Pearl evening's score. After the meet-Whitman, Cecilia McGilvary, ing a birthday party was held Gerald Johnson and Ed Ne- in honor of Leonard Gager.

and William Coulliard.

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU = ESSA

Hospital Grant

15 - April 15 period. (AP Wirephoto Map)

NEAR NORMAL

MAP SHOWS the U. S. Weather Bureau forecast of pre-

cipitation and temperatures over the nation for the March

ABOVE

NEAR

NORMAL

ated in 40 to 45 days. The pe-At a meeting Monday night tition for the 120-day extension

26 recommendation that the ate contracts with Soo Line of-M&LS railroad be closed was ficials and ask them directly if based on assumption and sup- they have any plans or inter-position of what the Soo Line est in taking over the M&LS

Meeting Sought

Robert Noe, city manager, Bartoo recommended that discussed the feasibility of the the ferry and railroad lines be city purchasing the tracks for allowed to close due to loss of city purposes. Harkenen said he had received a study of The Shippers Commission transportation difficulties in the has until March 26 to reply to Upper Peninsula published by WASHINGTON (AP) - A fed- new facility is \$1,776,000. The the All-Events. G. Malvasio of schools will be Baked lunchtants, Washington, and that, awarded Monday to Grand View Harkenen said that he had perhaps, the asking price of the General Hospital in Ironwood,

ager of the Soo Line, relative standing that if the ICC order goes through the railroad would tear up the tracks and sell them as junk or for salvage value.

A meeting with Ann Arbor officials, who were in Manistique today, is being sought by representatives of the Shippers Commission and the city man-

fron Northwestern Junior Col-Refreshments will be served lege, Traverse City, with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berger, and children Christine and David, of Hartford, Wis., spent the weekend with Miss Myrtle Nelson, 703 Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks Charity Group will meet and daughters, Ann Marie, Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Cathleen, and Susan, spent the home of Mrs. Walter Ander- weekend with Mrs. Jenk's parson, Thompson: Study leader ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper, 546 Manistique Ave.

Mission Circle of Bethel Germfask

Baptist Church will meet at 2 The Doran-Keating VFW Post p.m. Wednesday at the home of 6020 held a regular meeting Mrs. Anna Sommervold, 112 S. Tuesday evening at the VFW Hall at Germfask. The 14th district commander Paul Dragos of Manistique was a visitor

Ladies Aid

mother Mrs. Maurice Fagan Rev. and Mrs. Allen Parks at the 11 a.m. worship service were hosts to the Grace Luth-Sunday, Mrs. Albert Schub- eran Ladies Aid at the monthly ring and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph business meeting held at their Hockstad were welcomed into home at Newberry Tuesday the church by Norman An- evening, attending were: Mrs. drews at the 11 a.m. worship Ling Burns, Mrs. Theodore class will be held Wednesday Ackley, Mrs. Emmett Crawn, at 4 p.m. at the church. The Mrs. Harland Ackley, Mrs. Addeadline for donations of used eline Parker, Mrs. Clifford clothing will be April 15. The Rose, Mrs. James Barker, Mrs. sale will be held April 19 and John Wilbrech, Mrs. Gerald Up-20, sponsored by the Effie Car- dike and Mrs. Warren Anderrington Circle. The clothing son, A bake goods and sale of may be left in the session room bazzar items was planned for May 4. at the laundromat at

The Germfask-Seney Crib-Admitted to Schoolcraft Me- bage Club met Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Ling Burns was hostess Discharged were: Evelyn to a paint party at the home of Carrothers, Margaret Sprang, her daughter, Mrs. James Barker Thursday afternoon,

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Sgt. Lucien D. Conrad, Mani- quarters: stique commander for the past Tpr. George E. Corwin from

Curran's 2nd In Journament

a 3032 to move into second U. P. Elks Bowling Tournament at the Elks Lodge in is in first place with a 3037

Gordon Denny and Don Mac-Phail of Manistique are in third place for doubles with a 1265. M. Bodenus and D. McLaughlin of Marquette hold the lead Wednesday at St. Francis will so of Marquette, with a 1285.

Mich., to construct a new 77-

of three other officers was an- Detective Staff Sgt. Orville W nounced Monday by Col. Fred-Rouse from the fire marshall erick E. Davids, department division at Detroit to the arson section at East Lansing head-

two years will retire March 29 the East Lansing post to Mount

Tpr. Conny C. Snyder from Mount Pleasant to the East Lansing post.

Briefly Told

An Irish Stew supper at 7 will precede the Wednesday night election of officers and Curran's of Manistique rolled meeting of Elks. Past Exalted Rulers night will also be obplace in the sixth week of the served. Elks are urged to bring their 365 banks to the meeting.

Two films will be shown at Manistique, Marquette Abstract 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the weekly Senior Citizens presenand J and H Electric of Mar- tation at the center. They are quette is in third place with "Year of Disaster," a story of urban water pollution, and "Wonderful World of San Francisco" featuring Tony Bennett.

with a 1287, followed by G. be: Tuna casserole, whipped Malvasio and J. DeMarinis, al- sweet potatoes, and fruit salad The hot lunch menu for Del O'Brien of Manistique is Wednesday at Fairview, Cenbed hospital, Total cost of the holding second with a 1949 in tral, Doyle, and Hiawatha the EBS Management Consul- eral grant of \$883,000 was grant was made by the Public Marquette leads with 1955 and eon meat, oven browned po-R. Luoma of Marquette is third tatoes, buttered peas, homemade cake, and orange juice.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

Sunday, March 24 at 8 p. m. - St. Patrick Party Games at St. Francis de Sales Parish Center, Sponsored by St. Anne's Altar Society. Door prize & lunch. Everyone is invited!

The Pioneer Homemakers Extension Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae Carney, 447 Alger Ave., tonight at 8 p. m.

Schoolcraft County Old & Young! Get out your centennial and lumberjack clothes. Also old time saws and anything else pertaining to the Good Old Fashioned Days Celebration sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 83 — July 3 and 4.

Ways and Means Committee of Manistique Women's Club will hold a bake sale during the April 26 meeting at Augustana Hall.

Demolay "Buddy Night" has been canceled until Tuesday, March 19.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

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If you're almost 65 or older, contact your nearest Blue Cross-Blue Shield office for full information on Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65, coverage designed to fill in where Medicare benefits stop.

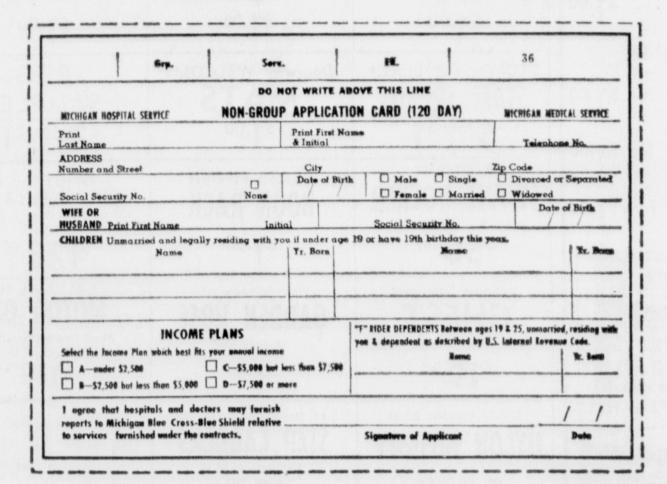
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Women's Activities

First Methodist **WSCS** Circles Meet This Week

ciety of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church have announced their meeting

The Miriam-Abigail Circle will meet at the church, attending the lenten services for their devotions on Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Lowell Hebbard.

The Melody Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ness, 1410 S. 18th Ave. on Thursday. March 21, at 2 p.m. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Hammar with Mrs. Frederic Welch, program

The Faith Circle will meet in the church lounge on Thursday, March 20, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Shaw, hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Nicholas. Mrs. Harvey Germanson will lead the devotions with Miss Lura Brown in charge of the program.

Members are reminded to turn in their stamp books at the meeting.

Future activities include a rummmage sale, April 19, with Mrs. Donald Ness, chairman; the annual Spring Tea, May 11, with Miriam-Abigail Circle in charge if the program and Faith and Melody Circles in charge of the tea arrangements.

A teaspoon of flavored gelatin dissolved in a cup of water is what co-eds at a Maine university use for a hair-setting rinse. Reasoning that flavored gelatin is about seven-eights sugar, South Carolina co-eds the Rapid River Congregationuse it straight. It won't make al-Church is having a rummage 5 p.m. - Junior Choir; 7 p.m. even tomato-red heads, but a urday, March 23 at the church. services. sugar-water rinse will add Lunch will be served and a body to hair, provide smooth- bake sale will be offered by the combing sets, and shampoo- Pilgrim Fellowship ladies to out easily



ENTER IN THE 1968 Miss Delta County Pageant, sponsored by the Escanaba Jaycees, is Miss Linda Susan Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camelle Beaudoin of 311 S. 17th St. Miss Beaudoin is 20 years old and a graduate of the Garfield Township School, Engadine. She is 5' 3", weighs 112 pounds and has brown hair. (Delta Studio)

Rapid River

The Women's Fellowship of help their camp fund.

Salem Ev. Lutheran

Church Events

Immanuel Lutheran

p.m. - Lenten service, choir re- son, Brent, Brad and Becky Spec. 4 John Thill is enhearsal following the service.

Calvary Baptist

Girls Missionary guild and Palmgren. Bible study and prayer for Birthday adults; 8 p.m. - Choir rehearsal.

First Methodist

Wednesday, March 20, 7 p.m. - Senior Choir and Junior High to attend. MYF meeting; 8 p.m. - Lenten service. Miriam Abigail Circle Ford River PTA will attend service and continue lounge after the service; 8:30 p.m. - Study and discussion.

* * * First Presbyterian

Wednesday, March 20, no Calvin and Carol Choir rehearsal; millage election. p.m. - UPY Senior Fellow-

Central Methodist

a.m. - Women's Study group; 4 p.m. - Junior Choir; 6:45 p.m. -

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Women Mob Store For Shoe Bargains

OAK PARK (AP) - About 500 bargain-hunting women center of this detroit suburb Friday to grab up 1,100 pairs of shoes, some worth as much as \$35, being sold by the city

"When they opened the doors, it was like gangbusters," said Gary S. Schuster, a reporter for the Royal Oak Tribune. "I was punched in the kidneys, kicked in the ankles and slapped a couple of times in the chest with purses as I tried to get in."

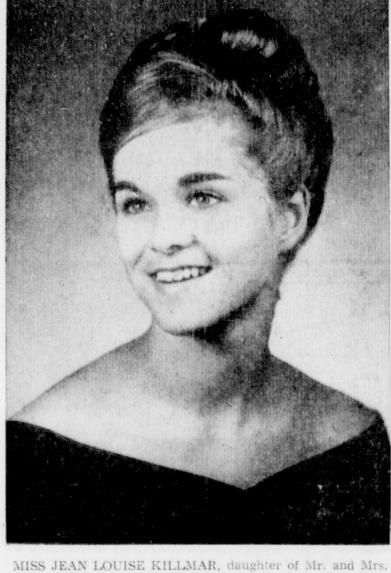
The shoes were seized by the city from a store that owed back taxes and went out of business. After trying unsuccessfully to sell the entire lot to a wholesaler, the city held the public

One woman was in such a hurry to grab what she could she tried on two pairs at the same time, an orange shoe on one foot and a yellow one on

"Hey Mable," shouted another shopper, holding up a black patent leather pump. "Here's a size eight. How do you like it?' "A size eight won't fit me."

replied hefty Mable. "I need a 101/2. See if you can find me one with buckles on it.'

One woman was seen with five boxes under one arm, trying to load more shoes onto her other



Kenneth Killmar of 1514 S. 13th St. is one of the 10 contestants entered in the annual Miss Delta County Pageant to be held this year at the William Oliver Memorial Auditorium,

Saturday, March 23. Miss Killmar is 17 years old and a senior at Escanaba High School. She is 5' 5" tall, weighs 110 pounds, has blond hair and blue eyes. (Delta Scudio)

Present Program At Lemmer PTA The Lemmer PTA met Mon-

day evening at the school with Mrs. Arthur Anderson, president, presiding.

Scout Troops

During the business meeting Mrs. Robert Selberg, safety committee chairman, requested pins for the safety patrol members and this was granted. Also \$100 from the treasury will be used to purchase physical fitness equipment. A committee will be formed to select the

Mrs. Don Meteor, who is in charge of all girl scouts in the Lemmer School area, presented a program in honor of National Girl Scout Week.

Participating were Girl Scout Troop 83, conducting the opening flag ceremony; Brownie Troop 21, a skit; Brownie Troop 11, songs; Brownie Troop 36, a dance; Brownie Troop 50, a son and Girl Scout Troop 23, closing ceremony.

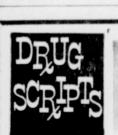
Arthur Brien spoke on the upcoming college millage and Mrs. Shirley Larson told of the varied uses of the new recreation facility.

Miss Bramer's third grade room won the room count and the mothers of the combined second grades served lunch. The next meeting will be April 22 instead of April 16 as previously scheduled. Fathers attending this meeting will count two points in the room count.

Garden Peninsula hout and son ward nave re-One of the best ways to reafter spending the weekend conut meat (after the coconut with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. has been removed from the William A. Ward Sr. of Vans shell) is to use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler to pare it off.

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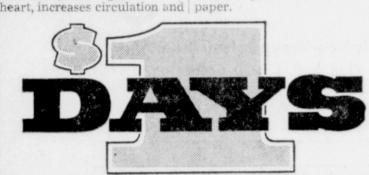
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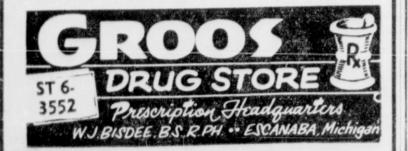
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Home League Meets Thursday

Wednesday, March 20, 3:30 and musical selections by Judy Parish Hall. p.m. - 9th grade confirmation; Engstrom and Linda Hivala them strawberry blondes, nor sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat- Senior Choir; 8 p.m. - Lenten accompanied by Jeanine Schmeling. There will also be a pageant depicting the holi-Wednesday, March 20, 7:30 pageant will be Mrs. Paul Lar- evening. Larson, Marie Collins, Bill joying a 10 day furlough at his Evans, Marialice Wight, Robin stationed at Fort Riley, Kan, Wednesday, March 20, 7 p.m. Seger, Joyce Butts and Kevin Mr. and Mrs. Orville Martin

ed according to the months of ville and the Andy Coopers. the year. Everyone is welcome Recent visitors at the Leo

their meeting in the church Meets Wednesday visited Tuesday at the Alex

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school. A representative from

Wednesday, March 20, 9:30 lowing the meeting.

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There will be an "Every- The Women's Fellowship of body's Birthday Party," at the the Congregational Church met Salvation Army Temple on at the parish hall Wednesday, Thursday evening at 8. It is March 13th with Betty Laux, sponsored by the Home League. hostess, Plans were made for a The program will include a rummage and bake sale, to be solo by Mrs. David Brostrom held Saturday, March 30, at the

Eddie Lemarb, was taken days of the various months of by ambulance to the Schoolthe year. Taking part in the craft Memorial Hospital Friday

Berge, Craig and Cory Olson, parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Cindy, Connie, and Crystal Martin Thill, Fairport. John is

and sons, Wayne, Joseph and Paul, traveled to Iron Mounawarded and refreshments will tain where they visited with be served with tables decorat- Mrs. L. Killen, Mrs. Lenne Lo-

Mercier home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardipee of Man-

istique. Mrs. Orville Martin and children and Miss Lucille Mercier The Ford River PTA will meet Bouchard home in Escanaba. Stork Shower

A pink and blue shower hon-Bay de Noc College will speak oring Mrs. William Doyle of briefly on the upcoming college Indian Lake was held Thursday, March 14, at the John La-Guest speaker for the even- Tulip home in Fayette. Prizes ship; 8 p.m. - Sanctuary choir. ing will be Charles Gallagher were awdarded to Mrs. Alfred of the area child guidance clin- LaVallee, Mrs. Orville Martin, ic. Lunch will be served fol- Mrs. Schuyler Bartholomew, Meat cooked to the rare stage guests were in attendence and Chancel Choir; 6:30 p.m. - shrinks a good deal less than hostesses were Bea Clifton, Junior High MYF; 9 p.m. - meat cooked to the well done Josie Pscodna, and Eileen Lo-

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Women's Activities

Immanuel **ILCW Units** Meet This Week

The March unit meetings of the Immanuel Lutheran Church Women will be held on Thursday, March 21 as fol-

BRAZIL - Mrs. Roy Boerschinger, 9:15 a.m., at the church;

NEW GUINEA - Mrs. Robert Schrader, 9:15 a.m., 2006 S. 21st St.

HONG KONG - Mrs. Henry Olsen, 1:30 p.m., 818 S. 19th

JAPAN - Mrs. Robert Barron, 1:30 p.m., 912 S. 16th St. INDIA - Mrs. Frank Schmitt, 1:30 p.m., 715 S. 13th St;

ZULULAND - Mrs. Robert Hall, 1:30 p.m., Pine Ridge; COLOMBIA - Mrs. Robert Martin, 8 p.m., 2654 Lake

NIGERIA: - Mrs. Fred Thorbjornsen, 8 p.m., at the church.

Ever try French fried sand- Men Outshine Ladies At Gala Charity Bal like ham and swiss; dip the Margaret and her husband, socialites and theatrical person- The men almost outshined the din'.' whole sandwich in beaten egg Lord Snowdon, dined, danced alities who gathered to honor women in the fashion depart- Socialite Susan Stein, Griz-



ESCANABA AUXILIARY 1008, Fraternal Order of Eagles is sponsoring a public card party Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Eagles Clubrooms, 608 Ludington St. for the benefit of the Cancer Drive. Tickets are available at the door and cards of the player's cnoice will be played. Pictured above are, from left, Mrs. Willard Severinsen, chairman; Mrs. Florence Greis, Mrs. Ruth Elworth, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. Alice Runkel. (Daily Press Photo)

NEW YORK (AP) - Princess along with some 400 New York money for charity.

Duo Romeros Delight Area Concert Goers

There are actually four Rom- native Spanish dances. eros, that play the guitar and When the final encore came

ing in a Community Concert last evening at the William Duo Romeros a standing ova-Oliver Memorial Auditorium, tion. The four Romeros had gave this area something sel- appeared Sunday evening with dom heard, rare evening of the Milwaukee Symphony classic and romantic guitar.

Set The Stage

latti, sounding so much like son. The final concert, featurthe harpischord, then Bach and ing famed organist, Dick Liean Etude by Villa Lobis. But bert, will be held on Thursday, the Intermezzo by Grandos, April 18. from his opera Goyescas, written in 1916 just prior to his untimely death, set the stage for the romantic music to fol- Altar Society

Pepe a chance to demonstrate his versatility and he lost no brant tone, gay, wild rhythms at the parish hall. Mrs. Hertime in doing so. Warm, viand virtuosity of the instrument came into being in these

miniskirt was spotted-the

white organdy froth of pop art

Princess Margaret, in a long,

collar, and Snowdon, in a mid-

tleneck, arrived shortly after 9

phers, then went in to greet the

other guests and enjoy them-

selves until the wee hours of the

The party, billed as "A Gala

Evening of Musical Theater,'

was held in the Rainbow Room.

atop the RCA Building overlook-

ing midtown Manhattan. The proceeds of the \$125-per-person

soiree went to the New York Association for Brain Injured Chil-

play it well. Of father Cele- Celin, called upon Angel, the donio we heard nothing; of yungest brother, who was in brother Angel we heard one the audience with his father, number, beautifully done; but and he and Pepe completed a of Celin and Pepe, ah, that is delightful evening with a Divertimento by Fernando Sor.

> Standing Ovation The large audience gave the

Orchestra.

This was the fourth in a series of five Community Con-There are Vivaldi and Scar- certs to be presented this sea-

AROL E. BECK

The Flamenco group gave Meets Wednesday

St. Joseph's Altar Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. bert LeGault and Mrs. Henry Buno are co-chairmen of the social.

They will be assisted by the following Mesdames, Edward Berrigan, Thorold Papineau, Matt Lewis, Nellie Wosnik, W. tor and William Hermes.

and made merry Friday night the royal couple and raise some ment among the guests who zard's date, matched her es- What every properly-dressed said Miss Stein of the earrings. grains. The coating discourages sticking, letting the delicate souffle rise to its greatest Most of the women wore



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he thought he wore it in 'gunga J. Eis, L.W. Buckley, Alex Me-

danced to the music of Peter cort's fine feathers by sporting sweet souffle dish should have Duchin's orehestra, supped on a red, white and blue striped is a good sugar coating. After salmon and steak and were en- silk crepe formal and huge red, buttering the sides and bottom tertained by a group of perform- white and blue earrings by jew- of the baking container, spoon ers including Jack Cassidy and elry designer Kenneth Lane. in sugar. Turn the dish until Shirley Jones, Dionne Warwick, "They're kind of like the shields surface is evenly covered. Then, Lisa Kirk and Tony Randall, of the African Masai warriors," shake out any non - clinging

Jeweled Medallions Actor Richard Harris, one of those performing, was in a red velvet jacket. Several men re- floor-length gowns. Only one height, placed dress shirts and black bow ties with turtlenecks and necklaces adorned with jeweled collector Ethel Skull. medallions. And actor George Grizzard stepped out on the white lace gown with jeweled dance floor in a blue uniform with red epaulettes which even night blue tuexdo and white tur-

he was hard put to describe. "I guess you could say it's a p.m., posed briefly for photograuniform," he said. "Doug Fairbanks was staring at it. I think

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Bridge

Results of the Elks Duplicate Bridge League play last Saturday at the Elks Club. 1, Jean Bonefeld and Cal Douck; 2, Mrs. Chet Morton and Mrs. John Boyle; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Sr.; 4, Robert Pearson Jr. and Ken Dufresne; 5. Mrs. Robert Pearson Jr and Mrs. Ken Dufresne; 6, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swank. The next session will be announced la-

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Peninsula Has Five **Teams In Contention** For Tourney Berths

ketball tournaments has cleared averages 6 feet 4 inches in sity while St. Ignace nipped and five Upper Peninsula height and has two men in the Harrison at Grayling. prep teams remain as play re- frontcourt who stand at 6 feet The remaining two Upper sumes in the quarter-final 6 inches. St. Louis, carrying a Peninsula schools, DeTour and rounds of the state basketball 20-1 season record toppled Hermansville clash at St. Igtournament Wednesday night Whitehall and Tawas Area in nace for the right to advance

Class B ranks, Menominee will Menominee's hopes rest on the fifth in the high school poll, take a two-year 27-0 record shoulders of 6 foot 3 inch cen- eliminated number one ranked and a number one ranking into ter Pat Miller, the Maroons Ewen-Trout Creek and Painesa quarter-final match with shooting and rebounding ace, dale Jeffers in the regionals. number seven rated St. Louis. and Dave Haglund, a 5 foot 9 The Redskins rely on the

Redskin Fans Welcome Team Upon Return

The Class D Region 26 cham- Grid Players pion Hermansville Redskin basketball team was met by a string of 100 cars led by the Hermansville Volunteer Fire To Seek Raise Department truck at the Powers Weigh Station at 4:30 Sat-

urday afternoon. The procession then proceeded to Hermansville where they general program was held in the Community Club presided th the Community Club presided Tuesday over by Board of Education Don Hill responded.

Club for the students of the Browns and NFL president. Hermansville High School.

day, in private cars for St. Ig- Giants, Rankin Smith of the At- points, New York's Jean Ratelle nace. They will practice in the lanta Falcons and Vince Lom- could manage only one goal in St. Ignace gym today at ap- bardi of Green Bay. proximately 5 p.m. The team is headquartering at the Collins representatives of all 16 clubs to three contests. Motel in St. Ignace.

Lenace. School will be dismissed by ear."

College Basketball contribution to the player pen-

By The Associated Press

Quarter-Finals Kansas 55, Villanova 49 St. Peter's, N. Y., 100, Duke 71

the regional tournament at Mt. to the semi-finals in the Class Defending state champion in Pleasant this past weekend. D bracket. Hermansville, rank-

inch guard.

In Class C action at Che- Fochesato and John Whitens boygan High School, Wakefield to get their attack going. Dewill take to the court against Tour disposed of number ten another Upper Peninsula rep-Harbor Springs in the regional resentative, St. Ignace. Both tournament. Rated in the poll teams were unrated in the during the season, DeTour was poll. Wakefield upended Stam- overlooked in the final ratbaugh 70-55 in regional action ings.

ginning with the Class B game two fine high schools. at 11:30 Saturday morning.

shooting of seniors Randy

CHICAGO (AP) — A minimum salary, pay for exhibition Mikita Keeps games and a sizeable contribution to the pension fund will be

John Gordy, president of the NEW YORK (AP) - Chicapresident Lester Johnson. Coach NFLPA, will meet with repre- go's Stan Mikita went scoreless sentatives of the National Foot- in two games last week but still On Monday a general assem- ball League headed by Art Mo- clung to his National Hockey bly was held in the Community dell, owner of the Cleveland League scoring lead, the league office announced today.

Joining Modell will be Wel- While Mikita's total remained The Redskins left at 12:30 to- lington Mara of the New York at 38 goals and 41 assists for 79 bardi of Green Bay.

Modell said he expects player

Esposito a goal and an assist in

Two bus loads of students will leave Hermansville tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 for St.

attend the meeting in the federal building. "I have no idea of what is going to happen," said Modell. "We are just playing it.

That left them tied at 76 points, one ahead of Chicago's Bobby Hull and New York's Rod row afternoon at 12:30 for St. Modell. "We are just playing it Gilbert, who are tied for fourth. Another point back is Detroit's Gordie Howe, two weeks shy of his 40th birthday. Another point back is Detroit's salary, \$500 a game for exhibihis 40th birthday. tions and an annual \$5 million

Hull banged home two goals NEW YORK (AP) - "Win, they must stop when St. Peter's last week, giving him 44 for the Run, baby, run." season. He has six games left in which to reach the 50-goal mark for the fourth time. His league record of 54 seems out of reach.



BASKETBALL COACHES Bill Howes, center, of Escanaba High School and John Butrymowicz, right, of Holy Name High School discuss the 1967-68 basketball season with Daily Press Sports Editor Mike Utt at an Escanaba Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting yesterday.

City Coaches Discuss Basketball Year 67-68

played in high schools in the many years, but it seems to two of sixteen games. Lansing area and the finals have to have some real signi- Howes stated that his team The Crusaders too will have will be held at Michigan ficance when describing the played well enough to have a good nucleus upon which to State's Jenison Fieldhouse be- basketball future of Escanaba's won many more games, and build as seven of the varsity

ball fortunes for the 1967-68 Class A crown.

verlooked in the final ratlags.

Semi-final games will be layed in high schools in the layed to have some real signilayed in high schools in the layer to have some real signilayed in high schools in the layer to have some real signilayer to

that the players were a ten will return to the hard Head basketball coach and hard-nose bunch that gave 100 court. The jayvee team will unatheletic director John Butry- per cent in all games. A few doubtedly fill the gap very mowicz of Holy Name, and inopportune fouls cost them capably, as they fashioned Bill Howes, cage mentor at some games, especially the eleven wins against eight lossthe Escanaba Area Public Marquette game which would es, Butrymowicz said. School, reviewed their basket- have given them the district The extension of the football

In the case of Coach Homes, the first game in district ac- game until December 6. there will be nine of the var- tion, The Class B district title In answer to questions from the Badger Sporting Goods of person will be charged, payable sity eleven returning this com- game in which the Manistique the floor, both coaches felt that Madison, Wisconsin.

season has had direct bearing season to the Escanaba Kiwan- Coach Butrymowicz also re- on the basketball picture, he Escanaba will host the Fifth sity of Wisconsin; Roger French ians. Both had seasons which lated that the crucial foul line stated, as any boy who is com- Annual Football Coaches Clinic Defensive End - Linebacker would have had lesser men hit- was the big factor in most of peting in football, has only a which will be held Friday and Coach at the University of Wisting the ulcer medicine, drop- the Holy Name losses. He stat- couple of weeks to round into Saturday, April 5 and 6 at the consin; Carl Reese, Defensive ping games by the narrowest ed that he was especially shape for basketball. This year, Terrace Motel and Supper Backfield Coach at Northern of margins throughout the year, pleased at the way his boys the Holy Name schedule has Club. Sponsors of the clinic are Mich. University and George but both have a very rosy fu- closed out the season, win- been altered, and the Crusad- the football coaches from Es- Gusick, Head Football Coach at ning their last three games, and ers will not play their first canaba Senior High School and Iron Mountain High School.

ing season, and to fill the va- Emeralds nosed out the Cru- the Upper Peninsula teams Speakers for the event, kick- all lectures, a Friday night were as good as, or better than ing off at 7:30 Friday night, party, door prize drawings and the teams which play in the will be Harland Carl, Offensive a Saturday noon buffet. Lower Peninsula, until you tap Backfield Coach at the Univer- Jerry Cvengros, Head Footthe sources of the metropolitan area, where a greater number of boys naturally enhances Spartans Start your chances for a winning team. Both coaches also favored the Class system in tourna- MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Michiment action, stating that this gan State unleashed a powerful gives more players and fans, a 11-hit attack, including a two chance for a State title.

Tops Keg Event

CINCINNATI (AP)-Tony Ciocco of Kalamazoo totaled a 1.-923 Monday to continue his domination of the regular all events standings in the American scoring two runs.

Bowling Congress tournament. Right behind him were Ray Redmer of Lincoln Park, sec- two each in the fourth, sixth and ond with a 1,911 and Bob Hitt ninth. of Livonia, third with 1,901. Hal Jolley of Detroit was tied for cluded a triple by Tom Binkowfifth with a 1,894, while Robert ski and two doubles by Tom Chamberlain of Union Lake was eighth with a 1,890.

Picks Honor Cage Squad champion Ishpeming placed son, Marquette; Larry Roberts, three men on the All-Confer- Manistique and Jim Davey,

Great Lakes

Selected to the first team mention. were Gladstone's Steve Nelson, Bill Bath of Negaunee, Larry Ruffato of Marquette, Ed Sti- Pro Basketball mac of Ishpeming and Gary Sample of Manistique. Those elected to the second Team

team were Mike Nettleton, Mu- x-Phila. nising; Tom Hammar, Ishpeming; Jud Howson, Sault Ste. Detroit Marie; George Granlin, Negaunee and Mark Stupak, Glad-

Larry McTiver, Newberry; Tom Simula, Isapeming; Den-

Grapefruit League

ence team announced today. Negaunee received honorable

Eastern Division San Fran. 43 59 .324 Chicago ... 28 52 .350 Seattle ... 22 59 .272 San Diego ... 15 65 .183 x—Clinched division ... 184 NBA

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 158, Lot Ang. 128
Detroit 88, Seattle 82
New York 123, San Fran. 118

Houston 6, Oakland 4, 11 innings Chicago, A, 5, Baltimore 1 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7 Mexico City Reds 5, New York A, 3 Mexico City Reds 5, New York A, 3 Mexico City Reds 5, New York A, 3

Football Clinic **Dates Announced**

Holy Name High School and A registration fee of \$6 per

run homer by catcher Harry Kendrick, as the Spartans opened up their spring baseball training in Florida Monday by defeating Ohio State, 9-4. Second baseman Bill Campbell, a sophomore from Midland,

celebrated his first appearance for Michigan State with three singles in as many times at bat, Michigan State scored three

times in the second inning and

Other Spartan bat power in-Hummel. Mel Behney, the winning pitcher, struck out 12 and

at the door. The fee will cover

ball Coach at Escanaba High School, will act as clinic direc-



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MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS of the 1968 baseball season, Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox presented these springtime smiles for a dual portrait before an exhibition game between their respective teams. Their bats played a big tune last season bringing championships to their teams. (AP Wirephoto)

Orioles Have Pennant Wrapped Up If Spring Season Is Indication

been teaing the Gapefuit League apat in the opening phases of the baseball exhibition season, but at least they haven't

moning. Until today. tine flight fom Miami Fla., to Saasota, Fla., fo a game with

plane landed and, of course, the ball fo th Bucs.

beat Detroit 7-2, Cincinnati took by Ron Swoboda in the fouth games south of the bounder.

the New York Mets 5-2, Houston inning, may be lost fo a week. If a bad spring means a good beat Oakland 6-4 in 11 innings. The Mets now have lost six in a season, the Baltimore Orioles St. Louis overcame Philadelphia dow. have the American League pen- 8-7 and the New York Yankees Doug Rader's double with two

> barely begun when Pete Ward land pitchers while the Athletics hit a three-run home fo the bases. White Sox and Fancisco Calos nings as a pecautionay meas- Cards scored twice in the eighth D

the Chicago White Sox. At least Matty Alou dove in thee a three-run homepzi8ng6 Phils. it was as outine as a flight can uns with singles fo the Pi- Six of the Phillies runs also Pix Shoes be afte the pilot announces that ates, aising his sping taining were unearned. an engine has been shut off.

batting aveage to .400 and his an engine has been shut off.

Day total to 11 Rob Veale and Ness Contracting Convedsation was at an under- RBI total to 11. Bob Veale mers—from Andy Kosco and Ness Cont andable minimum until the woked five innings of thee-hit Frank Fernandez-and seven

Orioles proceded to get beaten by the White Sox 5-1. Their record now is 3-5.

In other games, Pittsburgh In other games, Pittsbu In other games, Pittsburgh baseman Tommy Helms, spiked Yankees have three more

lost 5-3 to the Mexico City Reds out in the 11th drove in Hous- Blatz ton's winning runs. The Astros The game at Sarasota had collected 15 hits off four Oak-

shut oout the Oioles fo five in- lead over St. Louis, but the ue. Which is the kind of a day and six unearned runs in the J. Palmgren 145. ninth to win. Johnny Briggs had

innings of eight-hit pitching Blatz 6-Paks

Don Kennedy's simple formu- nals Thursday night, la was written in chalk on a The other semifinalists will be small blackboard in the St. Pe- determined tonight when power-

Before Monday night's quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball tournament were over, it was imprinted in the tired legs of the Duke Blue Devils, the minds of an awed tainly in the thoughts of the

his writings to the letter, ex- had a 15-3 lead. ploding in all directions at the | It was all dawn hill from there 71 with sharp-shooting, deft spotlight. ball-handling and speed, speed, "Last week they made fun of

Kansas Jayhawks.

lanova in a deep freeze 55-49 in Peacocks ahead 50-29. the first game. Thus the Jay- "No one knew where St. Pehawks got some idea of what ter's was-now they know.

HTG — Mel-Elmer HIS — R. Holmes HIG — B. Millette

E. Baribeau 189, R. W. Ward 181, J. Ho Millette 176.

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fuels up for them in the semifi-

ful Dayton takes on underdog Fordham and Long Island U.

St. Peter's, now 24-2, which upset Marshall in the first round, wasted little time making believers of big, slow, huffing and puffing Duke, the topseeded team. The Peacocks burst out of the starting blocks and in almost the time it took to Kennedy's Peacocks followed play the National Anthem, they

opening tipoff and stampeding as the tiny New Jersey school the 10th-ranked Blue Devils 100- stepped boldly into the national

us," said Eleanaro Webster, the The display, one of the most 6-foot-5 tallest starter who hit 51 devastating in NIT history, was points against Marshall and 29 witnessed by Kansas, whose against Duke, including 21 in slow deliberate style caught Vil- the first half that ended with the

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Lions Go Hollywood In Movie Of Plimpton Book

The Detroit Lions, stars of radio as the "stars over Hollywood." professional actors Alan Alda who helped Alda with his passand television for several years, Defensive tackle Roger and Luren Hutton, who play ing, was among several players have gone Hollywood, and the Brown, now with the Los Plimpton and his girlfriend. sporting long, curly Hollywood National Football League may Angeles Rams, was recalled for "Who knows where this might style haircuts.

bruising band of NFL warriors Plimpton during an intrasquad ciation. are helping turn George Plimp- scrimmage.

Miami. The story loosely follows in camp with the Lions when wood." Schmidt a star linebacker.

"I don't think John Wayne has anything to worry about," savs Schmidt, who plays him-

Schmidt, guard John Gordy, halfback Tommy Watkins and linebacker Wayne Walker are the only Lions who were around when Plimpton was with the team in 1963. All but Walker are among 30 players appearing in

Walker was unable to participate because of a commitment to take part in a tour of American military bases in Vietnam. Alex Karras, suspended during the 1963 season because of a gambling scandal, and Gordy

Playoff Dates Set For Pros

tional Basketball Association playoffs begin Friday with Philadelphia playing New York in the Eastern Division and St. Louis meeting San Francisco in

The league announced Monday that if an extra game is needed to decide the fourth playoff spot between Detroit and Cincinnati in the East, the game will be played Friday in

A Pistons official, however, said the game may have to

meets Chicago in the West and Boston against either Detroit or Cincinnati in the East.

On Injured List

foot and Bruce Macgregor was for fourth place.

age that could require surgery.

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Mahovlich twisted his knee in a 118. scuffle with St. Louis defense-

a key role. He was the player lead?" kidded Gordy, now pres- End Ron Kramer wore angle Coach Joe Schmidt and his who made the famous tackle of ident of the NFL Players Asso- iron sideburns down to his

ton's book, "Paper Lion," into On the set 10 to 12 hours a show," added Karras. a motion picture at the St. day, the players spend most of The film has a script but cludes actual game movies Andrew's School for Boys at their off-camera time sunbath- Director Alex March prefers from the Lions' 21-7 victory Boca Raton, 45 miles north of ing, playing cards or clowning adlibbing scenes involving over the St. Louis Cardinals in

Plimpton's experiences as an around here," said Schmidt, volving scrimmages," said for completion by April 5. amateur trying to learn what obviously thinking of the 1968 Gordy, "but none of the guys It will be released in October it's like to play quarterback on NFL season. "Wait until they really hit hard. It's just not the but details are incomplete. a professional football team, get in training camp next July, same," Plimpton spent the 1963 training They'll wish they were in Holly- Actor Alda, who suffered a games in the South, out of snow-

major speaking roles in the entirely agree.

"Probably the late, late The film, being produced by Stuart Millar Productions, inan exhibition game last fall. "Look at these fat cats "We have some scenes in The production schedule calls

"I hope we play our last five minor shoulder injury during ball range," said Schmidt, who George Wilson was coach and Karras and Gordy have one such scene, may not replaced Harry Gilmer as coach of the Lions last year.



EARL McCULLOUGH, University of Southern California football and track star, chats with Detroit Lion general manager Russ Thomas during the NCAA track and field championships ons draft choice but has indicated he does not want to turn pro until after the Olympic games in Mexico next October. (AP Wirephoto)

he has learned Detroit's Cobo Arena will not be available for the game Friday Walker Heroics Unlock The playoff series between the second and fourth place teams starts Sunday. Los Angeles Deadlock For Playoffs

Jimmy Walker unlocked the Sonics with 22.

Eastern Division tie for the final Detroit has only one game re- the first round of the playoffs

three team members are on the points in the final quarter Mon- maining spot would be played injured list after being hurt in day night as the Detroit Pistons Friday in Detroit. squeaked past Seattle 88-82. The Chamberlain, in one of his fin-Pete Mahovlich was limping victory on the West Coast sent est games this season, added 32 with a badly damaged right the Pistons one-half game ahead rebounds and handed out 14 asknee, Gary German had a sore of idle Cincinnati in the battle sists. The 7-foot-1 center con-

General Manager Sid Abel berlain pouring in 53 points, coming playoffs, shot a sizzling said Mahovlich may have suf- clobbered Los Angeles 158-128 at 57.1 per cent. fered cartilage or ligament dam- home and New York tripped the Hal Greer added 32 points for HIS - Don McKaig 552, Judy

man Noel Picard. Both players

In the American Basketball A three-point play by Bill Association, New Jersey Bradley put the Knicks on top to 177, F. Derouin, C. Dean, F. Van-Swelling of the knee has so trimmed Houston 113-103, Pitts-stay at 34-31 in the second quar-Swelling of the knee has so burgh slammed Anaheim 135, top 2nd Course Pussell's 12 Women: J. Gardner 153, P. Friets Swelling of the knee has so burgh slammed Anaheim 135- ter and Cazzie Russell's 13 ter and Cazzie Russell's 148, M. Dean 146.

Doctors said X rays revealed leans 108-101. no fracture in Bergman's foot. Dave Bing also contributed 10 at halftime.

Walt Hazzard topped the Super-San Francisco meets Western Division champion St. Louis in

Three Red Wings playoff spot in the National Bas-maining—Wednesday night at Friday in St. Louis. ketball Association with some Boston-while Cincinnati plays Willis Reed topped New York key points, but the battle still at Philadelphia tonight and in with 29 points and Russell fol-New York Wednesday. If the lowed with 26. Rudy La Russo DETROIT (AP) - The De- Walker, rookie backcourt ace two clubs are tied after the sea- was high for the Warriors with troit Red Wings said Monday from Providence, fired in eight son ends, a playoff for the re- 29.

nected on 24 of 29 shots from the hampered by a bruised hand and In other NBA action Monday, field as the Eastern Division Philadelphia, with Wilt Cham- champs, warming up for the

Los Angeles with 26 points.

pushed New York's lead to 68-59

which was injured when it was of his 16 points in the Pistons' San Francisco, which ended hit by a puck. Macgregor's in- low-scoring victory, marred by its season, did get within four juries came when he was jam- turnovers and highlighted by points of New York with a minmed against the boards in the great defensive play. Walker ute left but never had the ball finished with 21 points while again.

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Delta Abstract	43	57
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Five High Averages C. Nelson 169, J. Dlugas 165, D. Ancear, B. Gauthier, J. Baum 157, P. Dugener 153, M. Davidson 151. HTG — Clairmonts 885 HTM — Clairmonts 2507 HIG — Betty Gauthier 214 HIM — Betty Gauthier 551

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Five High Averages

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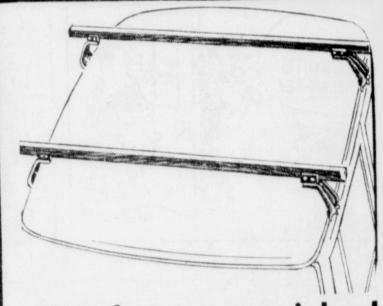


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ond-place tie with Minnesota. "I at Montgomery in the Southern Gates Brown are the extra outthink 92 will win it again.

Tigers Push For Higher Finish Than '67 Season LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - De- | get Eddie Mathews from the | and 36-year-old Mathews who troit hasn't won a pennant since Houston Astros last summer. moved to first from third last Steve O'Neill's World War II Dennis Ribant has been ac- year. Dick McAuliffe, .239 last club in 1945, but it never will quired from Pittsburgh in a deal year, and Don Wert, who batted come much cloers than last for Dave Wickersham.

"My four starters are Earl and third. Mayo Smith has been tor- Wilson, Joe Sparman Denny Shortstop belongs to weak-hitmented all winter by the memo- McLain and Mickey Lolich," ting Ray Oyler, .207. Dick Trary of that final Sunday in Octo- said Smith. "John Hiller will re- cewski and rookie Tom Matchber when he still had a chance lieve and do spot starting.",

League. The veteran Hank fielders

blamed for the Tigers' failure to Despite the 22 wins by Wilson, ing 155 games and challenging 17 by McLain, 16 by Sparma for the Most Valuable Player "Our bullpen wasn't that and 14 by Lolich, the staff was award, there is no great need bad," said Smith. "Everything seventh in the league. Pinch hit- for secondary catching. Jim Stroh" that happened in the last two ters batted only .153, and the Ti- Price will be used to rest Free- Andex Industries Fired gers left more men on base, han. Gladding, Mike Marshall and 1,211, than anybody in the The Tigers have not been daz-

Gladding is gone now, the tween Norm Cash, whose aver- must play every day once the price the Tigers had to pay to aged sagged to .242 last season, bell rings.

.257 in 1967, are set at second

to tie Boston until the late innings of the second game of a nings of the second game of a Marshall, Lasher and Pat Dob-doubleheader with the Califor-son from last year, plus Ribant tion, is counted upon to handle and hopefully some rookies. He left field. Jim Northrup returns "I thought 92 would win it last is taking a long look at Tom to center and old reliable Al Kayear and it did," said Smith Timmerman, a 7-6 performer on line, still hoping to make a whose first Tiger team wound the Toledo farm, and Les Cain, World Series before he quits, is up with a 91-71 record in a sec- a 20-year-old left who was 11-13 in right. Mickey Stanley and

A breakdown in the bullpen is Aguirre is a questionable factor. With big Bill Freehan catch-

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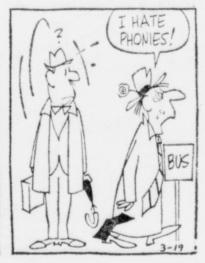






















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Workers Reject Kelvinator Pact

DETROIT (AP)-Production workers at American Motors Corp.'s Kelvinator Appliance Division in Grand Rapids rejected Monday a new contract proposal, raising the chances of a strike on Wednesday.

However, skilled workers voted to accept the company's offer made near midnight Friday, when negotiations in Detroit broke off between the United Auto Workers Union and AMC without agreement on the Kelvinator division.

The UAW and AMC did reach tentative agreement last week on a national contract covering 14,500 auto plant employes in Kenosha, Wis., and Milwaukee, Wis. A ratification vote is being taken on it this week.

The executive board of UAW Local 206 in Grand Rapids was scheduled to meet this morning to decide whether the split vote automatically calls for a strike. The UAW previously said if there is a strike it will begin Wednesday.

In its last offer Friday, AMC offered its 3,000 Kelvinator workers a 13-cent across-theboard hourly wage increase and an additional 20 cents for skilled workers.

The company proposed an additional eight-cent cost-of-living increase in October, with an option that Kelvinator employes could reopen talks on wage hikes at that time for the hikes at that time, for the second and last year of the con-

vinator under the former con- with high honors on Jan. 28 scn, pastor, will question "Petract was \$2.90.

by the union local. employes calls for a 15 cent per in industrial management. hour pay hike for all workers He has accepted a manage- panied by Miss Christine Ol-

In other developments Mon- A native of Gladstone, Tang day, the UAW said it would is married to the former San- Members of the Rastafarian tract is reached.

Chevrolet assembly plants in son . Doraville, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., and Framingham, Mass., over local plant agreements, which supplement the national pact reached last year.

Present Awards To Cub Pack 471

Cub Scout Pack 471 held their first regular Pack meeting at the old High School gym Saturday evening under the di- Schedule for Mar. 20th:
Apelgren — Sutter rection of Donald Pavlowski, Bizeau — Green Caldwell — G. Buchmiller M. Buchmiller — Schnese Buck District Scout Show of ed as well as Bob Cat Pine and Church Events Silver Arrows.

Receiving patches were Women of Trinity Episcopal Bruce Cassell, Jim Holm, Tom Church will hold a regular Toursignant, John LeGault, meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Bruce Collins, Greg Sundalius, home of Mrs. James Higgens, Mark Pavlowski, Mike Bunno 420 Minnesota Ave. and Jeff Johnson.

Holm, David Nivison, James Ratanen, Gery Stairs, Jerri Johnson, Mark Carlson, all of Den two; Mike Alworden, John Closs, Randy Johnson, Ricky Soderman, Peter Mineau, Bobby Madden, Rany Thivierge, Tim LaPlant, Mike Rudolph and Tom Seronko of Dens three and four.

Silver Arrows were awarded to John LeGault, Bruce Collins, Greg Sundalius, Jeff Johnson and Mike Bunno. The next Pack meeting will be held April 27.

Restore 2 Lanes For U.S. 131

LANSING (AP) - State Rep. Robert Davis, R-St. Ignace, said Monday the State Highway Department had assured him two more lanes of U.S. 131 in Antrim County would be reopened to make it a four-lane route again.

In winter, the department closes off two lanes of the route on a stretch through Antrim Couny because the lanes are lower than the other two and snow removal is difficult.

The stretch has been called a 'death trap," according to Antrim County officials, because of the number of fatal traffic accidents that occur in the stretch where the road narrows from four lanes to two and then spreads from two lanes to four.

The most recent accident was last week when three men were killed in a collision on that stretch of road.

Davis said Highway Department officials told him the route would be opened for the remainder of winter and all of summer. He said they also promised to take steps to permanently end the problem

Briefly Told

The Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Wisconsin Ave. at 7 p.m. Wednesday.



THEODORE RUTKOWSKI, U. S. Navy hospital corpsman of Pittsburgh, Pa., uses his stethoscope to listen for digging by North Vietnamese troops underneath a U.S. Marine outpost of the Marine base at Khe Sanh. At right is Marine Julian Kalama of San Lorenzo, Calif. Mist obscures barbed-wire defenses behind the men. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

GLADSTONE

Gerald Tang Is Covenant Lenten Service Today

Gerald D. Tang, Milwaukee, The second in a series entitled, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Cross-Examination" will be Average hourly wage at Kel- Tang of Gladstone, graduated presented. Rev. Loren Anderfrom the University of Wis- ter" on of the persons of the No vote totals were released consin in Milwaukee with a the Passion story, who will be Bachelor's degree in business portrayed by Paul Smith. Spe-The tentative pact for the auto administration. His major is cial music will be provided by Miss Ruth Ann Martin, accom-

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J. Green	448
L. Bizeau	419
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C. Sutter	413
M. Buchmiller	410
G. Buchmiller	402
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Trinity Women

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Midway Lanes	
Stroh's Varsity	18
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Arcadia Inn	16 2
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Five High Averages A mid-week Lenten service will be conducted at the Evangelical Covenant Church of Gladstone at 7:30 p.m. today. The second in a series entitled,

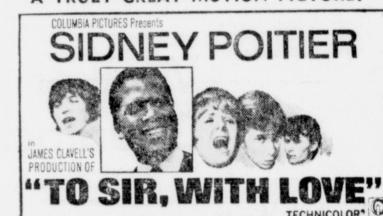
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Order to

Show Cause STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA.
IN THE MATTER OF:
THE VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF SHOPPER'S TOWN, INC. a Michigan corporation, UPON PETITION OF THE BOARD OF DIR-

TION OF SHOPPER'S TOWN, INC., a Michigan corporation, UPON PETITION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS THEREOF.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON COMPLAINT FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION: RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST COMMENCE-MENT OF ACTIONS OR ENFORCEMENT OF LIEN: ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING OF Sadly Missed By Wife & Family LIMITING TIME FOR FILING OF ANSWERS TO COMPLAINT. ANSWERS TO COMPLAINT.

AT A SPECIAL SESSION OF

SAID COURT, held at the Courthouse in the County Building in
the City of Marquette, Michigan,
this 26 day of February, 1968.

PRESENT: HONORABLE BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit

There having been filed the Complaint of JOHN DAILEY, LOR-RAINE DAILEY and CONSTANCE There having been filed the Complaint of JOHN DAILEY, LOR. RAINE DAILEY and CONSTANCE MARCOUILLER, constituting the majority of the Board of Directors of SHOPPER'S TOWN, INC., a Michigan corporation, praying for the dissolution of said corporation, for the appointment of a Temporary Receiver, for the appointment of a Permanent Receiver, for Restraining Order against companies. of a Permanent Receiver, for Restraining Order against commencement of suit or prosecution of suit; and, said Complaint having attached thereto the necessary accounts, inventories and exhibits, and on motion of STROM, HOEHN & SHIPMAN, by Dean J. Shipman, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

IT IS ORDERED, that all persons interested in the property and assected of SHOPPER'S TOWN. a Permanent Receiver, for Re-

interested in the property and as-sets of SHOPPER'S TOWN, INC., a sets of SHOPPER'S TOWN, INC., a Michigan corporation, show cause, if any they have, why the said SHOPPER'S TOWN, INC., a Michigan corporation, should not be dissolved in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint, before this Court on April 1, 1968, at 3:00 P.M. in the forenoon of the said day or as soon thereafter as counday, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that

all persons interested in said cor-poration show cause, if any they may have, why a Permanent Re-ceiver should not be appointed for said corporation on the date to Show Cause, and it is, Show Cause, and it is,

FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy hereof shall be served by mail upon all creditors and stockholders of SHOPPER'S TOWN, INC., a Michigan corporation, not less than thirty (30) days before the date of said hearing, and a copy of this Order shall be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper circulated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, and such publication shall commence with the week beginning to the control of the publication shall commence with the week beginning to the control of the cont

mence with the week beginning Monday, March 4, 1968.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that in the interim, and until the hearing of said Order to Show Cause, all persons, firms, corporations, creditors, stockholders, governmental agencies, lien holders, and all persons interested in said corporation, their officers, agents and attorneys be, and they hereby are restrained and enjoined from comparison propulation the fact that restrained and enjoined from commencing any suits or proceedings in any Court, against the said corporation, without first obtaining permission of this Court; and from enforcing any liens for taxes, encumbrances or mortgages and ing the last six not the components.

all persons interested in said corporation, and in the hearing to Show Cause, if any they may have, shall file their Answers to the Complaint of the above said no less than ten (10) days prior to le

Circuit Judge Dated: February 26, 1968 17746—Mar. 5, 12, 19, 1968

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Executive Secretary

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/s/ BERNARD H. DAVIDSON
Bernard H. Davidson

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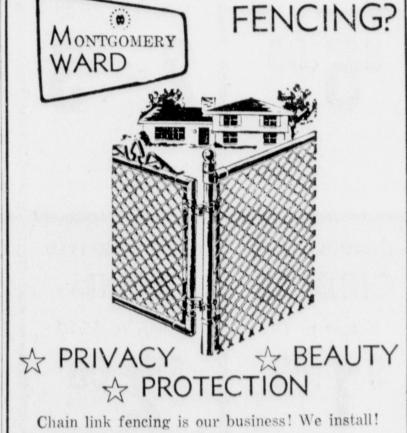
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